The Weather

Today—Brief showers, cooler in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 77; low, 45.

Fuel-oil consumption to date, 91 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX
1340 On Your Dial

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GERMANY QUITS UNCONDITIONALLY

Tuesday VE-Day; Fighting Still Rages in Prague

Sure Basis For Parley's Success Laid, Molotov Says

Preparing to Leave, He Declares Polish Issue Can Be Solved; Sidesteps Jap Query

San Francisco, May 7 (U.P.).—Soviet Foreign Commissar V. W. Molotov late today declared that Big Four unanimity on amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks Charter was so complete as to assure success of the World Security Conference, and again expressed hope that the Polish question would be settled successfully.

Big Four consultations, Molotov indicated, now are concluded, indicating he will quickly join the exodus of European statesmen hastening home to handle urgent postwar problems.

"The Allies," said Molotov, "successfully settled the Yugoslav question, and I have no doubt that the Polish question also will be settled successfully. The principal thing is that the Polish question be settled in a maner favorable to the Poles."

Enigmatic on Japan

Molotov was asked at a press conference whether there would be ony change in Russia's attitude toward Japan now that hostilities in Europe are about to end.

"The statement has been issued on this question on April 15,55 he said. "There is no change from that."

Molotov's reference was to the notification given Japan by Russia April 15, denouncing the Russo-Japanese neutrality treaty.

He made his statement on Poland after fending off a whole series of questions about Spain, Korea and the Soviet Republics. He was asked whether he would discuss the recent revelations on the arrest in Russia of 16 Polish leaders.

"Of course," he said, "I see we cannot do without the Polish question. Maybe there are other questions on the point."

There were cries of "yes" from the correspondents and Molotov drew from his pocket a slip of paper and read his brief Polish statement.

Would Welcome Denmark

In reply t a question Molotov said that Denmark, now liberated, would be welcomed at San Francisco, but he noted that the decision

See MOLOTOV, Page 2, Column 7

Conference To Hold VE Session Today

San Francisco, May 7 (AP).—The United Nations Conference, accepting Germany's surrender with calm rejoicing, talked of a plenary session tomorrow to celebrate VE-Day.

On the lips of every delegate was a happy word that "now it's over in Europe."

But they strengthened their determination to produce at the Golden Gate guarantees intended to insure against another war.

Conference business was going on as usual in this momentous time of Nazi surrender.

Bringing France into their inner circle for the first time, foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, Russia and China—the four powers sponsoring the Conference—tried for a solid big Five alignment on major-issue and small-nation demands.

Six Committee Meetings

Rank and file delegates moved through a series of six committee meetings, getting in the spadework on a world charter for peace.

Among them was an intense awareness that surrender of Germany's once rampant forces calls for stepping up the tempo of their task. Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium already was on the way to Brussels by plane, because of a threatened internal crisis over the return of King Leopold.

And Norwegian Foreign Minister Tyrgve Lie arranged to leave for London tonight.

They are heads of two of the Conference's four key commissions.

Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov is packing for a mid-week departure.

Others also may be on their way home soon, such as Pedro Leao

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 8

New Yorkers Pray at News of Victory

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SILENT CELEBRATION—Learning that Germany had surrendered unconditionally, New Yorkers waiting in line to enter a motion picture house on 50th st., knelt on the sidewalk and prayed

Truman, 61, To Mark Day With Message

Deaf Ear Turned on Newsmen's Pleas for Earlier Announcement

By James E. Chinn

President Truman "confidently expects" to celebrate his sixty-first birthday anniversary today by broadcasting to the Nation at 9 a. m. (EWT.) his long-awaited and momentous VE-Day proclamation.

After a day of uncertainty as to the President's plans following the unconditional German surrender, the following statement was issued at the White House at 6:20 p. m.:

"On the basis of the reports now received the President confidently expects to make an announcement to the Nation by radio at 9 o'clock, (EWT.), tomorrow morning. Unless unforeseen developments cause the President to change his plans a White House press conference will be called at 8:30 a. m. (EWT.), at which time the press and radio will be given in confidence the text of the President's radio remarks."

Another To Be Won

The 9 a. m. hour was set to coincide with simultaneous broadcasts of the great Allied victory in London and Moscow. Prime Minister Winston Churchill will make the announcement to the British Empire, and set off a two-day holiday celebration. The United States already has been urged by the President to observe the day at the workbench, keeping in mind that another big war in the Pacific has yet to be won.

As news of the Allied victory swept across the country over Associated Press wires, reporters resorted to every trick at their command to high-pressure Mr. Truman into going on the air and issuing the VE-Day proclamation as he promised last week he would as soon as the once mighty German military machine capitulated.

But the President would not yield. Finally, he issued a brief

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 6

D. C. Reaction To Peace News Sober, Dubious

Washington took the news of the German surrender quietly yesterday.

Most persons, as they gathered in front of The Washington Post to hear the WINX broadcast; in Lafayette Park across from the White House, waiting for an official announcement, or around automobiles that had radios tuned on, seemed doubtful that VE-Day had really come.

"I can't believe it's happened at last, and I won't until the President says so," declared one soldier.

Wounded Men "Dubious"

At Walter Reed Hospital the patients also were dubious.

"We were fooled once before with a fake rumor," said one wounded GI, "now we're eager for details and waiting for the real word from the White House."

A spokesman at the hospital announced that special services will be held there as soon as VE-Day is officially proclaimed.

One woman standing in front of The Post summed up the feelings of many.

"I can only be half happy," she said. "My worries about my boy in Europe are over, but I still have another son in the Pacific."

Church Services Set

There were no crowds at the churches. Church leaders, however, stressed that thanksgiving services will be held as soon as the announcement is official. All local churches will also hold additional services at 8 p. m. on VE-Day.

Both houses of Congress were in session yesterday. Lislie L. Biffle, Secretary of the Senate, said that whenever VE-Day is officially proclaimed he will see that all Congressmen are personnally informed. Whether or nt committee hearings will be held is up to the individual committee members, he said.

In Alexandria, Va., many persons had the premature announcement of VE-Day when the Alexandria Gazette, oldest daily news-

See DISTRICT, Page 4, Column 4

War Output Still No. 1 Job After VE-Day

Vinson Will Issue Policy 'Blueprint' Within 48 Hours

By Fred Brandeis

As VE-Day dawned, war production was still America's No. 1 home-front job—and it will continue to be for a long time, from all indications.

Fred M. Vinson, head of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, will issue within 48 hours a statement of general policy for Period I—covering the stretch from today until Japan surrenders. Its basic message, it is understood, will be "Let's stay on the job until both wars are won."

The blueprint will outline plans for munitions and civilian production; rationing; wage, price, and manpower controls to be put into effect by the War Production Board, the War Manpower Commission, the Office of Price Administration, the War Labor Board and the Office of Economic Stabilization.

No Drastic Changes

Beyond revocation of the three morale-boosting measures—the browntout order immediately, the curfew and racing ban within a few days—VE-Day will not effect any noticeable change in the civilian's way of living.

In detail, the home-front picture looks like this:

Rationing: Food will have to be rationed until after VJ-Day. For

See CIVILIAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Czech Troops Flying Home To Save City

Doomed Nazi Leader, Men Spreading Ruin; Yanks Are Reported Only 4 Miles Away

London (Tuesday), May 8 (AP).—The Partisan-held radio in Prague announced last night that American tanks, racing to the relief of patriots in the Czechoslovak capital, had smashed into the city's suburbs within 4 miles of its limits.

A Partisan leader, identifying himself as military commander of Prague, said American staff officers already were in contact with the freedom fighters as the Germans, in a final act of Hitler hoodlumism, burned and sacked the city and shelled its hospitals.

Czechoslovakia, innocent pawn in Germany's war against the world, was the last major battleground in Europe, where a three-front struggle continued after the Nazis' unconditional surrender.

The Germans were fighting on in Czechoslovakia after Nazi Gen. Ferdinand von Schoerner, commander in Bohemia and Moravia, repudiated the capitulation announced by Grand Admiral Doenitz.

Russians Also on Way

While the patriots battled the Germans in bloody street fighting in Prague, the Partisan broadcast announced at 11:30 p. m. (London time) last night that advance American tank units "have just passed Reporyje." Reporyje lies 4 miles southwest of Prague proper.

Earlier reports said spearheads of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army were only some 15 miles from Prague.

The German-controlled radio station in Prague said earlier that Russian forces also had entered Bohemia from the north at a point probably 60 to 65 miles north of the capital.

Germans Deemed Outlaws

The Allies, however, apparently no longer considered Von Schoerner's army group a legal army. In London, the Czechoslovak Minister of Foreign Trade, Dr. Hubert Ripka, said the Germans still fighting in defiance of the surrender agreement would be regarded as francstireurs (guerillas) outside the rules of international law.

He said thee German "guerillas" would be "dealt with accordingly," and that the "fight goes on until the last German franc-tireur is rendered harmless, disarmed or killed."

As Norway, the only other great German pocket, surrendered, the

See WAR, Page 2, Column 5

Reds, Nazis Still Fighting In Elbe Area

The following dispatch filed at 1 p. m. EWT discloses that fighting between Russian and German forces along the Elbe continued at that hour, sometime after the entire Nazi military machine was reported to have surrendered unconditionally.

By Frank Conniff

With the U. S. Ninth Army on the Elbe, May 7 (INS).—American Ninth Army men on the west bank of the Elbe watched panic-stricken German soldiers and civilians fight like animals to cross the Elbe ahead of the Russians tonight.

Some 30,000 pocketed Nazis clawed and fought to get over a single footbridge at Tangermunde while Russian tanks and machine-gunners raked the milling mob with point-blank fire.

Soldiers and civilians, men and women, stripped and attempted to swim the river.

Many drowned, and many others were killed by the Russian crossfire.

More than once Russian shrapnel lashed the American bank of the river.

At one point four Russian tanks fired into a Nazi traffic jam. The shells ripped great gaps in the stream of traffic, but the pressure of the fleeing mob was so great

See ELBE, Page 2, Column 6

Army Removes AP Suspension On Filing News

Order Still Applies To Correspondent Who 'Broke' Peace Story

Paris, May 7 (AP).—A Supreme Headquarters order suspending filing facilities of the Associated Press in the European theater was lifted tonight except as it applied to Edward Kennedy, chief of the AP's Western Front staff, who sent the Reims dispatch telling of Germany's unconditional surrender.

The earlier order of Supreme Headquarters' public relations division had halted all AP filing from here for several hours.

Suspended Pending Probe

Brig. Gen. Frank Allen, jr., chief of the division, earlier had addressed this order to Kennedy:

"The Associated Press is suspended from filing copy by any means in this theater (European theater of operations) effective 1640 hours (10:40 a. m., EWT) this date until charges are investigated in connection with the filing of a story under Reims date line that SHAEF had officially announced the unconditional surrender of all German forces as of 0241 hours this date.

"(Signed) Frank Allen, jr., Brigadier General, USA, Director Public Relations Division."

"Official" Not in Story

In fairness to Kennedy it must be stated that nowhere in his dispatch did he say the surrender was officially announced.

A flash which moved just before Kennedy's by-lined dispatch

See SUSPEND, Page 4, Column 2

Germans and 'Ike's' Deputy Sign in Reims Schoolhouse; 'Big Three' Will Proclaim Victory Together at 9 A. M.

London, May 7 (AP).—Complete victory in Europe was won by the Allies today with the unconditional surrender of Germany.

President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Marshal Stalin are scheduled to proclaim the historic conquest simultaneously at 9 a. m. (Eastern war time) tomorrow from Washington, London and Moscow.

Germany's formal capitulation came at 8:41 a. m. (E. W. T.) in the big red schoolhouse headquarters of General Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allies of the west, at Reims, France.

The crowning triumph came five years, eight months and seven days after Hitler invaded weak but proud Poland and struck the spark which set the world afire.

It marked the official end of war in Europe, but it did not silence all the guns, for battles raged on in Czechoslovakia.

There, Nazi Gen. Ferdinand Schoerner, who has been designated a war criminal, defied the orders of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, successor to the dead or missing Hitler, to lay down arms.

But this force—all that remains of what once was the mightiest military machine on earth—faced inevitable liquidation or surrender.

Presumably, the victorious powers will label these troops guerilla outlaws, subject to execution if they persist.

The only details of Germany's ignominious end came from Edward Kennedy, chief of the Associated Press staff on the Western Front, who was the first to flash the word the world had long awaited.

His story said:

"Germany surrendered unconditionally to the Western Allies and Russia at 0241 (French time) today in the big Reims red schoolhouse which is the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

New Chief of Staff Signs for Reich

"The surrender which brought the war in Europe to a formal end after five years and eight months of bloodshed and destruction was signed for Germany by Col. Gen. Gustaf (Alfred) Jodl. Jodl is the new chief of staff of the Wehrmacht.

"It was signed for the supreme Allied command—the United States and Britain—by Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff; for Russia by Gen. Ivan Susloparov, member of a military mission on the Western Front, and for France by Gen. Francois Sevez."

Thus to the very end did the Allies deny to the Germans their hope of concluding a separate peace.

"General Eisenhower was not present at the signing," Kennedy said, "but immediately afterward Jodl and his fellow delegate, Gen. Admiral Hans Georg Friedeburg, were received by the supreme commander."

It was Friedeburg, named commander in chief of the German navy after Doenitz took over the falling Third Reich, who negotiated last week the unconditional surrender of one million German soldiers in Denmark, Holland and northwestern Germany.

"They were asked sternly if they understood the surrender terms imposed upon Germany and if they would be carried out by Germany," Kennedy continued. "They answered 'yes.'

Ruthless Nazis Plead for Mercy at End

"Germany, which began the war with a ruthless attack upon Poland, followed by successive aggressions and unspeakable brutality in internment camps, surrendered with an appeal to the victors for mercy toward the German people and the armed forces."

Kennedy reported Jodl then said he wanted to speak and was given permission to do so.

"With this signature," Jodl said softly, "the German people and the armed forces are for better or worse delivered into the victor's hands.

"In this war, which has lasted more than five years, both have achieved and suffered more than perhaps any other people in the world."

Before Kennedy's dispatch was received, Doenitz broadcast from Flensburg an order to all U-boats to "cease activity."

German Foreign Minister Count Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk then followed to say "the high command of the armed forces today at the order of Grand Admiral Doenitz declared the unconditional surrender of all fighting German troops."

The foreign minister declared the terms were "harsh" but unavoidable and urged the Germans to "accept this burden and stand loyally by the obligations we have undertaken."

"We may hope," he added, "that the atmosphere of hatred which today surrounds Germany all over the world will give place to a spirit of reconciliation among the nations without which the world cannot recover."

General Boehme, German commander in chief in Norway, broadcast tonight from Oslo an order commanding his troops to lay down their arms.

The Free Austrian radio was heard telling the people of Austria that the German general staff had signed terms of unconditional surrender.

Kennedy's dispatch was incomplete and the rest of it and those of other correspondents representing the world's great news gathering organizations presumably were pigeon-holed by SHAEF to await the formal proclamation by the Big Three.

Luck of the Irish

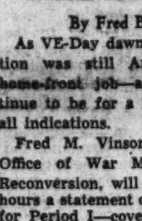
'Dead, Hell!' Schweinfurt Flier Outlives Crash, Gestapo, Prison

By Edward T. Folliard

Washington Post War Correspondent

Regensburg, Germany, May 5.—All the answers are coming now, including some that a worried America would have given a lot to know a year or two back. They come, sometimes, in a very curious way. For example:

The lieutenant colonel was looking for a place to park his jeep. He was an Eighth Air Force man, far from his base in England, and in the gathering darkness he wasn't doing so well. So he hailed another jeep with two men in it, one of them an MP corporal.



Folliard

"Corporal," he said, "where can I park this vehicle?"

He didn't catch the answer because he noticed that the man beside the corporal, a shabby looking fellow, was staring at him in the gloom.

"You're a bomber guy, aren't you?" said the lieutenant colonel.

"Yeah."

"What group?"

"Three Hundred and Fifth," said the bomber guy, and by that time the other had placed him.

"Pull over to the curb, McKeegan," he yelled, "and I suppose you know that you're dead."

"Dead, hell," said the bomber guy. "I am home."

The characters in this Ragensburg drama, who had last seen each other at breakfast in England 21 months before, were Lieut. Col. William R. Laidlaw, who is here to inspect bomb damage, and First Lieut. Rothery McKeegan, a 26-year-old Fortress pilot, fresh out of a German prison camp.

The adventures that befell McKeegan, an Irishman from Oakland, Calif., would make some of those Hollywood air thrillers of a few years ago look pallid. He was shot down after attacking the ballbearing plant at Schweinfurt, a target that was later to cost the Eighth Air Force 60 bombers in one assault since become a dread name to Americans at home.

Thereafter he was rescued by Belgian patriots, on whose soil he landed, betrayed by a German agent who was posing as an Allied underground chief, seized by the Gestapo and held prisoner in different Luftwaffe camps until last Sunday.

On that day tankers and infantrymen of Patch's Seventh Army burst into Moosburg, 40 miles from Munich, and ran up the Stars and Stripes over the prison stockade.

"That," said McKeegan, "was the most beautiful thing we ever saw in our lives."

The young pilot left the prison camp and headed for an airstrip, eager to get back to his outfit. There was nothing doing there, so he kept on moving until he reached Regensburg—the Old Rattisbon of

See FOLLIARD, Page 2, Column 3

11 Wounded, 1 Missing

Sailor Killed in Jap Air Attack 1 of 5 Area Men Dead in War

District of Columbia men reported killed through May 7: Army, 738; Navy, 137; Marines, 88; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 968. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 929,373.

A 32-year-old enlisted Navy man with 15 years in the Navy and 18 months in the Merchant Marine lost his life during a Jap air attack March 19. He is one of five area men reported killed yesterday by the War and Navy Departments and the next of kin.

Of the 11 men reported wounded three have been wounded twice. It was also learned that a B-24 Liberator radio gunner has been missing three months.

KILLED:

Capt. Olin W. Bales, 26, brother of Misses Mable and Muriel Bales; 1722 19th st. nw.

First Lieut. Gordon D. Phipps, 23, son of Mrs. Ellen B. Phipps, 3830 N. Upland st., Arlington, Va.

Chief Commissary Steward Sylvio Faela, USN, 32, husband of Mrs. Kathleen Lee Faela, 1125 18th st., S. Arlington, Va.

Staff Sergt. Richard F. Barr, husband of Mrs. Naomi E. Barr, 514 69th st., Seat Pleasant, Md.

Pvt. George L. Fearnow, 29, husband of Mrs. Dorothie V. Fearnow, 8423 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md.

MISSING:

Staff Sergt. John R. Russell, 25, husband of Mrs. Jane Russell, 2012 North Lexington st., Arlington, Va.

WOUNDED:

First Sergt. James O. Souders, USMC, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Souders, 2418 G st. nw.

Tech. Sergt. Joseph E. Hoyle, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hoyle, Gaithersburg, Md.

Corpl. James C. Elimore, USMCR, 26, husband of Mrs. Louise Elimore and father of a son, James David, 14 months old, of 1508 V st. se.

Pfc. Leo L. Antenori, USMC, 20, husband of Mrs. Catherine Allen

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 5

Writer Tells of Strange Lull

Japanese Artillery Silence Hints of Okinawa Retreat

Guam (Tuesday), May 8 (U.P.).—Japanese positions in the southern sector of Okinawa were brought under heavy naval gunfire Sunday and numerous strong fortifications were destroyed, it was announced today.

Guam (Tuesday), May 8 (AP).—Strange silence of Japanese artillery on Okinawa, indicating withdrawal of guns to new positions, was reported today by Associated Press War Correspondent Vern Haugland.

The dispatch said the artillery lull indicated the battered Japanese, squeezed into a diminishing sector of the southern end of Okinawa, were moving their guns farther back.

The pressure on the Nippon mainland, whose major cities already have been heavily damaged by air raids, was increased by Okinawa-based bomber blows against Sea of Japan shipping.

Four Japanese planes were shot down off Okinawa Monday and 18 more by British Pacific Fleet planes supporting a British bombardment of airfields on the Sakishima Islands, south of Okinawa.

Haugland said the Seventy-seventh Division and the Seventh Division on its left and First Marine Division on its right, all moved forward slowly Sunday over less rugged terrain.

Naha, Okinawa's capital, was a gray blur of ruins a mile south of the Marines' line.

Pint-Size Fuehrer Seized by British

Utrecht, Holland, May 7 (U.P.).—British troops here today captured Dr. Anton A. Mussert, pocket-size fuehrer of Dutch Nazis who termed the German mass air raid on Rotterdam in 1940 "a beautiful thing."

Mussert, 51, was an early imitator of Hitler and Mussolini and began openly organizing a fascist-patterned blackshirt movement in Holland as early as 1932.

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Columnists	6,7	Lippmann	7
Crossword	4	MaryHaworth	10
Death Notices	3	MarquisChilds	6
Drew Pearson	7	Nelson Bell	7
Editorials	6	Radio	11
Federal Diary	3	Sports	8
Financial	12	Town Talk	10
Gentler Sex	10	Women	10
Leonard Lyons	7		

Beaten Nazis Told About 'New Life'

War Sidelights

Yanks Seize Hungarian Crown Gems

U. S. Seventh Army, May 7 (AP).—The Hungarian crown jewels have been captured by the American Seventh Army, which also seized Count Ferenc Szalasi, puppet premier of the last German-dominated Hungarian government.

The jewels were taken at Fraham, 30 miles north of Salzburg, from a guard of Hungarian soldiers.

The Blackhawk (Eighty-sixth) Division arrested Szalasi at the little town of Matsee, in Austria. Szalasi succeeded Admiral Nicholas Horthy, who was captured by the Texas (Thirty-sixth) Division April 30. With him were staff officers, soldiers and 23 relatives of himself and the staff officers.

32 Generals Liberated

Moscow, May 6 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Thirty-two Belgian generals who were liberated by Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's forces from the Prentzlau prison camp near Stettin arrived here Friday night for a brief visit before repatriation via Odessa

Byrnes Talks With Truman For 1½ Hours

James F. Byrnes, former War Mobilization Director, who has been mentioned many times in the last few weeks as a possible appointee to a cabinet post, conferred with President Truman for an hour and a half yesterday, but flatly refused to reveal his future plans.

He said the President would have to answer all inquiries directed at his rumored return to the Government service.

Byrnes told reporters Mr. Truman telephoned him last week at his home in Spartansburg, S. C., that he wanted to see him "about a matter," and that was his principal reason for coming to Washington.

"I discussed several things with the President," Byrnes said, "but I can't say anything about them."

Mentioned for Various Posts

Byrnes, who was one of the late President's top advisers, has been mentioned for various cabinet posts, but most of the rumors have linked him with the State Department as successor to Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., whose diplomatic activities at the San Francisco security conference have been both criticized and approved.

Presumably, Mr. Truman sent for Byrnes, since the President told his first news conference that he would call upon the former War Mobilization head when he had need of his services.

Byrnes said he would remain in Washington for a day or two to keep a dental appointment, but beyond that his plans were indefinite.

CIVILIAN

From Page 1

the nex tfew months sugar, meat, fats and oils will be tighter than ever. Gasoline rations for A cardholders will be increased, probably 50 per cent, in the next 90 days. Tire allotments will be boosted next month.

Manpower controls will not be lifted generally, but relaxed in many areas. Draft-board approval for job shifters and referrals for women will be first to be abandoned. Despite an estimated 1,500,000 layoffs in munitions by fall, several areas will remain tight. Civilian production is expected to provide jobs for 80 per cent of the workers laid off.

No Radios, Autos Soon

Durable consumers' goods, tooling and plant refitting will take from three to six months. Production should get under way by fall, with vacuum cleaners and refrigerators available—though not easy to get—shortlyafter. Automobiles will not be on the market until next year. The radio industry is saill 100 per cent in war work, and home radios won't be biult until well in 1946.

Soft good, shoes and clothing, along with other textile products, will be scarce for a long time. Lumber products are in the same category.

Coast Guard's V. E. Day Grins Widely Over News

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—It's V. E. Day at the Curtis Bay Coast Guard yard today and every day, and Commander Day is mighty glad the plays upon his name are just about over—and he's even happier about the German surrender.

Commander Day, yard-planning officer since 1942, grinned widely today as he said:

"Everybody here is in a dither, although I realize there's nothing official from the President yet. But it's nothing to get excited about. I know what this means. I spent some time over there, and we still have Japan to lick."

As forthisVE-Day business, there is another one at the Day home. He's V. E. Day, jr., aged 4.

Germany Hears of Surrender From Foreign Minister

London, May 7 (AP).—German Foreign Minister Count Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigke announced Germany's unconditional surrender to his countrymen today and summoned them to a new life, guided by respect for internal and international law so that "we may hope the atmosphere of hatred which today surrounds Germany all over the world will give place to a spirit of reconciliation among nations without which the world cannot recover."

Von Krosigk declared that "after a heroic fight of almost six years of incomparable hardness, Germany has succumbed to the overwhelming power of her enemies."

The foreign minister mentioned none of these enemies by name and there were still some loose ends on the east front where German commanders in Czechoslovakia refused to immediately lay down their arms and fought on against the Russians and Czechs for "free passage out of the country."

The German communique—broadcast after Von Krosigk's statement—said German troops still were fighting the Russians in Moravia and Nazi broadcasts over the Prague radio said the Germans in Bohemia—Moravia had refused to recognize any terms which included Russia.

But, according to Von Krosigk, it was all over and he said the Doenitz government had performed "its noblest task"—in surrendering to prevent further "senseless bloodshed and a futile disintegration."

"A government," he said, "which has a feeling of responsibility for the future of its nation was compelled to act after the collapse of all physical and material forces and to demand of the enemy cessation of hostilities. . . . We end this gravest hour of the German nation and its Reich."

Von Krosigk pleaded with the German people to "retain their unity" and be prepared "to make heavy sacrifices. . . ."

The German spokesman said the Allied terms were "harsh" but unavoidable and he called on the Germans to "accept this burden and stand loyally by the obligations we have undertaken. But we must not despair and fall into mute resignation."

"In our nation," Von Krosigk said, "justice shall be the supreme law and guiding principle. We must also recognize law as the basis of all relations between nations. We must recognize it and respect it from inner conviction.

"Respect for treaties will be as sacred as the aim of our nation to belong to the European family of nations, as a member of which we want to mobilize all human, moral and material forces in order to heal the dreadful wounds which the war has caused.

"Then we may hope that the atmosphere of hatred which today surrounds Germany all over the world will give place to a spirit of reconciliation among nations without which the world cannot recover. Then we may hope that we will again receive the freedom without which no nation can lead a bearable and dignified existence.

"Let us devote the future of our nation to the meditation of the innermost and best forces of the German spirit . . . To our pride in the heroic struggle of our nation let us link determination—belonging as we do to the world of Christian, western civilization—to make to the honest work of peace a contribution which shal be worthy of the best traditions of our nation."

Von Krosigk concluded proverfully: "May God not leave us in our efforts. May he bles our difficult task."

Lieut. Col. Julian Walters

Funeral services for Lieut. Col. Julian Fairfax Walters, USMC, 34, killed with four others in an airplane crash in Cumberland Gap near the Virginia-Kentucky line Friday, will be held at the Pumphrey funeral home in Rockville at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Colonel Walters and four other men were killed when their plane, which was en route from Anacostia Naval Air Station to Dayton, Ohio, crashed and burned. The other victims were Lieut. Col. E. F. Syms, USMC, 31, stationed with Colonel Walters at the naval air station; Seaman Thomas Eugene Hubbs and Aviation Machinist's Mate L. J. Smernoff.

Colonel Walters, who entered the Marine Corps soon after graduating from the University of Maryland, is a native of Montgomery County. Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary G. Walters, who lives at 2 Hilltop road, Silver Spring, Md., he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen L. Walters, and a sister, Mrs. Geneva Clark, both of Rockville.

Burial will be in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1118 Pennsylvania ave. nw., opens 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E. st., and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and O sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, dancing 8 p. m. to 12 midnight.

Music Canteen, 1330 O st., nw., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons, Other Entertainment

Luncheon, Board of directors, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Breakfast, Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 6 a. m.

Exhibit, photograph exhibit of the main streets of American small towns, photograph section of the Library of Congress, Auditor's Building, 14th st. and Independence ave., sw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Bar Association of the District of Columbia, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting, The Society for Philosophical Inquiry of Washington, D. C., National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave., Room 43, 8 p. m.

Times Square Jammed as New York Celebrates

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE NEWS SPREAD RAPIDLY—This was the scene in Times Square at 11 a. m., yesterday, as thousands gathered to cheer the news of Germany's surrender. This view looks south on Broadway from 44th st.

FOLLIARD

From Page 1

Browning's poem—and here he fell in with an MP outfit and a red headed Irish mess sergeant who began putting flesh on him.

He was out enjoying his freedom when the bewildered Laidlaw appeared on the scene, asking where to park a jeep. McKeegan would have recognized him quicker but Laidlaw had on a battle helmet, something bomber guys don't wear back in England or in the air. A man has to wear a helmet around here, even if he is an Eighth Air Force man and even if the war is practically over. This is Third Army territory, and Patton is funny about such things.

The last time McKeegan and Laidlaw saw each other was in an officers mess in England. That was on August 17, 1943. Laidlaw remembers it well because McKeegan had enlivened the breakfast with some choice remarks about a group of United States Senators who had just visited the base. That morning he and the other nine members of the crew climbed into their Fortress, the "Settin Bull" and took off for Schweinfurt. It was the beginning of an offensive that was to smash the German aircraft industry and pave the way for D-Day.

Major Hit By Flak

Their plane was the last in a two-mile stream of bombers. Over Schweinfurt one of their four motors was wrecked by flak, and they had to fall behind. Forty German fighters tehn came in on that. McKeegan's gunners got eight of them, but in the end all four motors were knocked out.

As the crippled bomber was nearing Aachen, McKeegan told the others to "hit the wild blue." Eight of them jumped, leaving the tail gunner behind. He was dead. The copilot, the navigator and the others landed on German soil. By the time that McKeegan himself went out, he was over Belgium.

The Belgian peasants who pulled him from a tree, nursed his wounds, dressed him in civilian clothes and started him through the underground. But unwittingly they delivered him to a traitor, a man in Brussels who was selling Allied airmen to the Gestapo for 1500 francs a head.

McKeegan wound up at a Luftwaffe prison camp at Sagen, located in Silesia about 60 miles from Breslau. There he remained until last January when the great Russian drive in that region caused the Germans to move the prisoners hundreds of miles to Moosburg. This involved a 5day march for part of the way in arctic weather, that McKeegan will never forget.

All Refused to Talk

The Germans tried to get four American officers to go on the radio and say that they and the others left Sagan willingly, in order to get out of the way of the onrushing Red army.

These officers were Brigider General Vanaman, Col. Delmar T. Sipbey, Cornel Kennedy and First Lieutenant Brown. The Germans promised them that if they would go on the radio and make such a statement all of them would be repatriated home. They refused with vigor and pointed out to the Germans that they wanted to be in Sagan when the Russians arrived.

The last McKeegan heard of General Vanaman and the others, the Germans were taking them to Berlin.

McKeegan himself has several objectives in mind right now aside from reporting back for duty. One is never to be hungry again. Another is never to be cold again. A third is to wrap a baseball bat around the neck of that specimen in brussels who sold him to the Gestapo.

Board Decides Not to Reclassify Soldier at Front

Los Angeles, May 7 (AP).—Note to Pfc. Gilbert Feinstein on Okinawa:

Your draft board, No. 232, has decided you are now engaged in essential war work, and has no intention of reclassifying you.

Said Mrs. Bernice Reap, board clerk: "Feinstein enlisted in the Army in the volunteer officers corps program. He failed to win a commission, but we had no way of knowing that he had not been discharged. So, in due time, he came up for reclassification."

Feinstein recently received the board notice and turned it over to his commanding officer, Maj. Gen. J. L. Bradley, who advised the board, "I urgently request the occupational deferment of this essential warworker."

Bradley commands the Ninety-sixth Army Division—and Feinstein— which landed on Okinawa, April 1.

300,000 Soldiers Comprise 3d Army Biggest U. S. Force

With the U. S. Third rmy, May 7 (U.P.).—Correspondents were permitted to reveal today for the first time the divisions comprising Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, the biggest army in U. S. history, totalling well over 300,000 men.

The Third is made up of 18 divisions divided into four corps: The Twentieth, the Twelfth, the Fifth and the Third. Twelve of the divisions are infantry, six armored.

Infantry divisions are the First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, Twenty-sixth, Sixty-fifth, Seventieth, Seventy-first, Eightieth, Ninetieth, Ninety-seventh and Ninety-ninth. Armored divisions are the Fourth, Ninth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Sixteenth.

Life's Darkest Moment

WAR

From Page 1

Swedish News Agency reported from Oslo that an Allied naval armada of 48 ships had been sighted off Oslo Fjord and that "it is expected troops will be landed at any moment."

In southeastern Germany, meanwhile, the Red army captured the German holdout garrison in the lower Silesian capital of Breslau after the Germans, headed by the commandant, Infantry General Vonnelhoff, and his staff "laid down their arms and surrendered." Marshal Stalin, announcing the surrender, said 40,000 Nazi troops had been taken prisoner.

The only remaining German pockets on the eastern front, from which there was no word, were in the Courland Peninsula of Latvia and on the Vistula Delta near Danzig. The Germans said heavy fighting raged near Danzig.

Prague Is Bombed

At Prague, Von Schoerner—whom the Russians have named as a war criminal—proclaimed that he would not surrender to the Russians and declared: "in our area the struggle will be continued until the Germans on the east are saved and until our way back into the homeland is secured."

German planes, in a last display of viciousness, were bombing the Patriot radio station and public buildings where the Partisans were entrenched, but the few fanatical Nazi pilots faced vengeance from Czech fighter pilots. These pilots, who had fought alongside the RAF for five years, took off from Britain to fly back to Czechoslovakia where they were expected by nightfall.

Czech sources in London also announced that airborne help was on the way, with a "strong force" of large aircraft carrying Czech land troops also taking off. The commander of the airborne group said the take-off was the "happiest moment of his life."

The besieged Partisans in Prague also apparently had won the aid of the renegade White Russian, Gen. Andrei Vlassov, and his Cossacks—who appeared to have made a last-minute switch to the winning side after fighting for the Germans since early in the war.

Fire Upon Russians

Copenhagen, May 7 (AP).—German antiaircraft batteries on the Danish Baltic Island of Bornholm, despite surrender orders, opened fire today on a number of Russian planes which answered with bombs, causing damage and casualties.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Antenori, 715 King st., Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. John W. Breen, 25, son of Mrs. Mary Breen Collins, 6622 Wellspky., Riverdale, Md.

Pfc. Cecil W. Freeman, USMCR, son of Mrs. Vera F. Murdock, 3007 Berwin Heights.

Pfc. Rudolph P. May, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. August May, 2413 3d st. ne.

Pfc. George E. Spriggs, son of Mrs. Cora E. Spriggs, 1103 3d st. sw.

Pvt. William L. Foust, jr., USMCR, 24, husband of Mrs. Margaret A. Foust, 525 Somerset pl. now.

Pvt. William Nicholson, USMCR, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson, 5405 North Capitol st.

Pvt. Dominic Pellicano, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Pellicano, 1032 4th st. ne.

Jubilant Wire Chief Coins New Test Line

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—For 30 years Charles H. Miles, traffic bureau chief of the Associated Press bureau in Baltimore, has been sending test mesages checking operations of AP wires and equipment.

There are several sentences used because they include each lettr of the alphabet, such as "The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog's back."

Jubilant with every one else at the surrender news from Europe, Miles repeated this one several times in circuit testing today:

"Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs. 1234567890."

Count the letters. They're all there.)

TRUMAN

From Page 1

statement for the press and radio, which said:

"I have agreed with the London and Moscow governments that I will make no announcement with reference to surrender of the enemy forces in Europe or elsewhere until a simultaneous statement can be made by the three governments. Until then, there is nothing I can or will say to you."

Complications Prevent Change

This statement tis understood to have followed efforts at the White House to alter the agreement which was made Saturday, in the light of the surrender, so the President could go on the air with the victory message while the news was "hot." Meanwhile, however, the British ministry of information announced that Churchill would broadcast his VE-Day proclimation tomorrow at 9 a. m. (Eastern war time), and a sudden change in the Big Three plans was found to be too complicated to make.

ELBE

From Page 1

that these gaps were immediately filled. The dead and dying were trampled under foot.

Twenty Russian infantrymen advanced cautiously along the river, spraying machine-gun bullets over the heads of the throng as covering fire.

Some German soldiers hiding behind a bridge let the Russians approach, and then opened up on them at close range. Most of the Russians were killed or founded.

The infuriated Russians retaliated with a terrific mortar and tank barrage which took a heavy toll.

All Germans who managed to make their way across the Elbe immediately threw down their weapon and surrendered to the Americans.

The vaunted honor of the Wehrmacht was completely gone, the escaping soldiers were no more than frightened animals scurrying for safety.

39 District Men Called to Colors

Thirty-nine District men have passed preinduction physical examinations and have been ordered to report for induction today.

They are:

Jesse Bloodworth, Harry Craft, Harold Hicks, Maurice Jacobson, Anthony Maggiollo, James McHale, Daniel O'Conner, Lemuel Seabright, Walter Wolf, George Axom, William Hall, Ben Yosioka, Carroll Coon, William Brandt, Lloyd Barnes, jr., Wendell Cook, Robert Curran, Joseph Loveless, John McCabe, George Nalley, Thomas Norris, Thomas O'Connell, Joseph Owen, Robert Talcott, William Brandt, Robert Douglas, Thomas Howell, William Lucas, William McNiff, William Mickens, Alexander Washington, Lee Washington, Pittan Redmon, Zephamiah Lucas, Walter Madden, Jake Dickey, John Burrell, Milford Harris, Julius Williams.

Luthera nMinisters Elect New Officers

The Washington Lutheran Ministerial Association met yesterday in the Lutheran Service Center, 736 Jackson pl. nw., to elect the following new officers: Rev. Ralph Tabor, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church, president; Dr. Bernard Holm of St. Mathews Lutheran Church, vice president, and the Rev. Edgar Rakow of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, dean of the Augustana Lutheran Seminary at Rosk Island, Ill., addressed the group on "The Responsibility of Rebuilding the World After VE-Day."

Celebrates With Cubs

Oakland, Calif. (U.P.).—Another holiday special was achieved by an African lioness, Buttercup, who gave birth to quadruplet cubs just before midnight on St. Valentine's Day at the Oakland Zoo. Two years ago Buttercup became a mother for the first time when two cubs were born on Easter. Last year three cubs arrived on Easter.

Eats Bananas for Year

San Francisco (U.P.).—Rationing doesn't bother 6-year-old Liam Murphy as long as bananas are plentiful. Liam recently left the hospital after a year's stay during which he ate nothing but bananas due to a dietetic condition. Although back in school he still eats 8 to 12 bananas daily.

MOLOTOV

From Page 1

on an invitation to Denmark did not depend upon him alone.

Molotov expressed hope that the conference work could be speeded and suggested that it should be able to complete its work in the next two or three weeks.

He opened the press conference with a formal statement, saying:

"Now we can sum up the results of the first phase of the conference. The four co-presidents of the conference have concluded their consultation on amendments to the decisions adopted at Dumbarton Oaks. As a result a unanimity has been achieved which is essential for the success of the conference.

"The various committees and subcommittees in which representatives of all the United Nations will consider numerous old and new proposals and amendments have begun their work.

"The Soviet delegation attaches the greatest importance to the following amendments adopted at the consultations of the four.

"First, the chapter on 'purposes' expressly provides now for the observance of the principles of justice and international law. It also contains a reference to the necessity of respecting the principles of equality and self-determination of nations to which the Soviet Union has always attached first rate importance. The principles of justice and self-determination of nations proclaimed by the international security organization will draw particular attention from the populations of colonies and mandated territories. This will help to realize the sooner those great principles which are so vital.

Precludes Fascist Membership

"Besides this, the chapter on "purposes" now provides for the encouragement of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, language, creed or sex.

"Such a program is incompatible with the membership of Fascist countries in the organization of international sceurity.

"But then this is quite natural, for Fascist countries are known to be not only centers of sinister reaction but of war as well, and so they cannot serve the cause of peace an dsecurity of nations.

"The Soviet delegation did not insist on its proposal to the effect that reference should be made to the right to work and the right to education as some of the most important human rights. It has been pointed out that it would be inadvisable to mention any specific right. But is it not clear that the right to say, work, is of vital importance to working men and women in the transitional period from war to peace when the danger of mass unemployment will be particularly grave?

"Second, suggestions are known to have been made in the press about the desirability of revising treaties that have been concluded during the war. It seems that treaties are implied which have been signed by defeated aggressors, as well as treaties concluded between some of the United Nations with a view to averting renewal of aggression in the postwar period by defeated Axis countries.

Fears Aid to Enemies

"It is obvious that a reference to the necessity of revising the above mentioned treaties would play into the hands of enemy countries which would certainly like to undermine and emasculate these treaties.

"One cannot fail to see, either, that an attempt to submit these treaties to the inernational organizaion for consideration would be tantamount to violating the sovereign rights of the signatory states. Besides these would run contrary to the Dumbarton Oaks principles recognizing forcefully the sovereign rights of the members of the international security organization.

"Naturally, the idea of revising treaties was rejected as untenable.

"Third, the problem of treaties also was studied from a different angle. The Soviet Union, for one, has concluded treaties of mutual assistance with Britain, France, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Poland. These treaties have been signed for a term of 20 years and are intended to prevent renewal of aggression on Germany's part. Similar treaties are feasible between other, countries, such as between Britain and France. It was agreed that such treaties should remain in force until such time as the governments concerned felt that the international security organization was really in a position to undertake the accomplishment of the tasks of preventing aggression laid down in these treaties.

"It seems to me that a solution has been found which is in full keeping with the interests of the security of nations.

"Four, the fact that no proposals have been put forward regarding the Security Council, changing the latter's role or position within the organization is noteworthy. It demonstrates once again the unanimity of the leading powers in the main problem of the postwar security of nations. It makes one feel confident that the same course will be taken by other members of the conference.

Trusteeships "Require Study"

"Five, only recently proposals have been put forward concerning territorial trusteeship and now being widely discussed by the press. American and British proposals relative to this question differ and so require study. The Soviet delegation realizes that from the viewpoint of the interests of international security we must first of all see to it that dependent countries are enabled as soon as possible to take the path of national independence.

"This should be promoted by a special organization of th principles of equality and helf-determination of nations. The Soviet delegation will take an active part in the consideration of this problem in its entirety.

"I should like on conclude by expressing my confidence that the Conference will be able to consider within the next two or three weeks all the principal problems. Now that the heroism of the Red army and of the Allied armed forces has insured our victory in Europe, the work of the Conference should be speeded up and the foundations of the postwar organization of international security laid."

Molotov declined to indicate whether the Soviet favored the American or British trusteeship proposal.

Drastic Action Against Idle Miners Weighe

By the United Press

Government agencies last night debated whether to invoke sanctions against the 72,000 Pennsylvania anthracite miners who remained away from the federally controlled mines in defiance of orders to end their week-old strike.

Whether drastic steps are taken was said to depend on the progress of negotiations between anthracite operators and President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers in New York City. Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes took over the mines last Thursday when Lewis ignored a WLB order to continue work under the old contract.

Ickes' office said he "might" have a statement later on the strike, which, SFA said, is causing loss of enough coal daily to heat 20,000 homes.

Ickes may follow his precedent in the wildcat soft coal stoppages last month by reporting the absence of the men from the mines to Stabilization Director William H. Davis and alleged violations of the Smith-Connally labor disputes law to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Penalties of one year imprisonment and $5,000 fine may be imposed upon persons convicted of Smith-Connally law violations which include instigation or aiding a strike in a Government operated plant, mine or facility. They cannot be imposed, however, on persons who are ceasing work, refusing to continue work or to accept employment.

Some quarters regard the penalties that Davis could impose as more drastic. He may direct Selective Service to reclassify those miners who hold deferments because of their occupation; the Office of Price Administration to cancel gasoline and tire rations for transportatoin to their employment, and the War Manpower Commission to leny them employment availability certificates.

Davis also has authority to deny the UMW rights and benefits under its old contract, which the Government ordered extended, and to revoke the closer shop and union dues checkoff.

SECURITY

From Page 1

Velloso, Brazilian Foreign Minister.

Much Work to Be Done

A heavy stack of work remains to be accomplished before that can be done. Many smal countries are far from satisfied with proposals the big powers have made for strengthening the proposed world constitution. They still want more power for themselves, and the Latin-Americans are hammering for a greater recognition of their own Inter-American security system.

The Big Five foreign ministers were scheduled to take up formally at an afternoon meeting the amendments offered by China, Russia, Britain and the United States to the proposed charter, as well as small-nation amendments. But with Germany's surrender putting claims on their time, they postponed the parley until tomorrow.

Little Nations' Demands

At that time, it was learned, they will center attention on little-nation demands for:

1. Strengthening a general assembly of a world organization to give little countries more authority in shaping international affairs. This is the only agency in which all the United Nations will have a vote.

2. Restricting the veto power which a security council—the instrumentality which would have the real peace-keeping authority—could wield over use of force and sanctions to check aggression.

3. Enlarging the Security Council's membership from 11 to 14 to give representation to small nations.

4. Additional exemption of regional security arrangements from control of the world organization.

Surrender Date 3d Anniversary of Lusitania Sinking

New York, May 7 (AP).—Germany's unconditional surrender today came on the thirtieth anniversary of the U-boat sinking of the Lusitania—Britain's empress of the seas—which caused the death of 1198 persons, including 124 Americans.

The big luxury liner was torpedoed May 7, 1915, 10 miles off Kinsale Head, Ireland. It sank in 20 minutes. Perhaps no other one act of the first world war did more to alienate from Germany the sympathy of neutral nations.

Theodore Roosevelt called it the "greatest act of piracy in history."

Bowdoin Alumni Club Honors Senator Burton

Senator Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio) was elected president of the Bowdoin College Alumni Club of Washington at the annual dinner meeting and business session held last night in the Pan-American room of the Statler Hotel. He succeeds Sumner T. Pike, Securities and Exchange Commissioner. Ernest A. Lister, of the State Department, was re-elected secretary.

The principal speaker at last night's meeting was Kenneth C. M. Sills, who has been president of Bowdoin College for 26 years.

Gamut of Emotions In Nearby States

Virginia's Rejoicing Tempered; Business As Usual Prevails

By the Associated Press

Mixed emotions bound closely by reminders that only part of the war is won were expressed in Virginia on receipt of news of unconditional surrender.

A sign in front of a Richmond photographic studio simply said, "VE. Thank God."

Spontaneous outbursts of joy were registered in the downtown sections of cities and towns, and housewives called jubilantly across fences to neighbors. Many mothers with sons in service put on their Sunday hats and went to church to pray. Many stores closed immediately, but a business-as-usual atmosphere apparently predominated.

Sober Thought Voiced

In Richmond, paper streamers hung from big buildings' windows and Mayor Herbert issued a proclamation starting, "Hitler's Germany has fallen!" He reminded citizens while they have the right to wildly rejoice, "never in the history of the world has there been so much sorrow, suffering and devastation, so let's turn our thoughts to ministering to suffering humanity and reshaping a war-torn world." Some big stores closed, but some of the other large department stores kept open.

Governor Darden said on Capitol Hill he would issue no victory proclamation until President Truman has spoken.

Pulaski staged the noisiest celebration in history with whistles, including fire sirens, screaming 30 minutes. People flocked downtown for religious services. On the courthouse lawn pandemonium broke when the news of the AP flash came. Most plants continued work, but schools dismissed at noon, and business ceased.

William and Mary College at Williamsburg observed the day with solemn exercises.

In Fredericksburg, there was no outward display of jubilation over the news and the people were going about there business as usual. A public meeting of thanksgiving was planned for sometime in the afternoon at the high school auditorium, ministers participating.

In Portsmouth, most of the citizenry continued to attend to business, with occasional stops to listed to radio broadcasts from loud speakers installed in front of several dwntown stores.

Await Word from Truman

Danville people took the news cautiously, awaiting the Truman announcement expected momentarily, but some people cried when they bought extras on the streets. There was no cessation of normal functional activity.

Charlottesville reported no intense reaction and that the day was a "very normal monday," although church services were planned last night, if the President makes an announcement. Otherwise, they are to be held today.

At camp Patrick Henry, the wounded men accepted the news enthusiastically, but with reservations, reminding each other that the war with Japan must be fought.

In Winchester and Pettersburg the news was received quietly, but church services were planned.

Maryland Exuberance Wanes to Mood of Watchful Waiting

By the Associated Press

A mood of watchful waiting for official confirmation of news of Germany's unconditional surrender replaced last night the gamut of reactions which swept Maryland to a peak of enthusiasm yesterday.

Carnival-like celebrations in Baltimore and excited crowds in Cumberland were balanced by calm acceptances of first tidings in Salisbury, Frederick, Annapolis and other parts of the State yesterday.

Many Turn to Prayer

Churches opened their doors to all denominations as thousands turned to prayer and thanksgiving, while full operation was maintained at war plants. Closing of schools, most stores and other public services awaited official confirmation.

Baltimore, which was hesitant at first to accept the news, broke forth in a flood of enthusiasm which reached its peak in midafternoon.

By late afternoon activity had subsided to that of a normal day, with a litter of torn paper, confetti and serpentine covering the streets, flags and other patriotic displays marking the momentous day.

A public prayer meeting on the courthouse lawn marked the occasion in Salisbury, where practically all churches scheduled services. General reception there was calm.

Holiday in Cumberland

In Cumberland, church bells clanged, whistles blew and as crowds gathered in the streets, stores and offices closed immediately. School officials said schools would close as soon as official confirmation was received.

The news was accepted quietly in both Annapolis and Frederick.

Frederick churches held services last night and liquor and retail stores arranged to close. In Annapolis, arrangements were made for observance when official announcement is issued. Although all midshipmen knew the news, United States Naval Academy officials said the Academy's program would carry on as usual.

Ship Work Continues

Bethlehem - Fairfield shipyard workers took no time out for celebration of Germany's surrender yesterday but they did halt momentarily at noon to cheer their 470th contribution to the fight—the S. S. Williams Victory.

J. M. Willis, vice president and general manager of Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards, said it was still a responsibility to "impress on war workers — who already deserve much credit—that they must stay on the job for the Japanese war."

Southern Maryland School Heads at Camp Lee

OBSERVE MILITARY EDUCATIONAL METHODS—Twelve high school administrators from Prince Georges and St. Marys Counties in Maryland turned "GI for a day" last week at Camp Lee, Va., spending an all-day session observing the military educational facilities. They are, from left to right, front row: Paul Barnhart, principal, Bladensburg High School; Wilbur A. Jones, principal, Marlboro High School; James Solt, principal, Margaret Brent High School, and William Schmidt, principal, Oxon Hill High School. In the back row: J. A. Miller, principal, Hyattsville High School; Paul D. Cooper, principal, Maryland Park High School; William M. Brish, assistant superintendent of schools in Prince Georges County; C. Gardner Shugart, superintendent of schools in Prince Georges County; John P. Speicher, principal, Greenbelt High School; Michael E. Hernick, principal, Gwynn Park High School; John L. Bond, principal, Surrattesville High School; J. P. Holland, principal, Laurel High School; Col. Lawrence L. Cobb, commandant of the Quartermaster School, and Maj. Thomas Gwynn, jr., supervisor of the ASFTC Administration and Supply Training Division. In the foreground, at right, is Maj. Albert E. Cully, deputy director of the Advanced Supply Officers Division, Quartermaster School

Anne Arundel Vote Expected On Dog Racing

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—The question of dog racing in Anne Arundel County, believed dead after a bill to legalize the sport was blocked by the recent General Assembly, was very much alive today—so alive it might take a referendum to dispose of it one way or the other.

Delegate Shipley (D., Anne Arundel) revived the issue when he claimed that a successful bill, subsequently signed by Governor O'Conor, provided a legal basis for dog racing, although it made no mention of it.

Referendum Seen

The Governor, apprised of Shipley's statement, asserted he would have vetoed the bill had he had any such knowledge.

Joseph M. Armstrong, former Annapolis police magistrate and postmaster, came into the picture by declaring he would confer with Governor O'Conor on the matter and that if Shipley's claim were found valid, the bill might be brought to a referendum. Armstrong was a leader of the opposition to the original dog-race bill in the lower house.

The successful bill gives the Anne Arundel County Board of Commissioners wide licensing and regulatory powers over such things as walkathons and "other kinds of contests, meets or events."

Admits "Substitute"

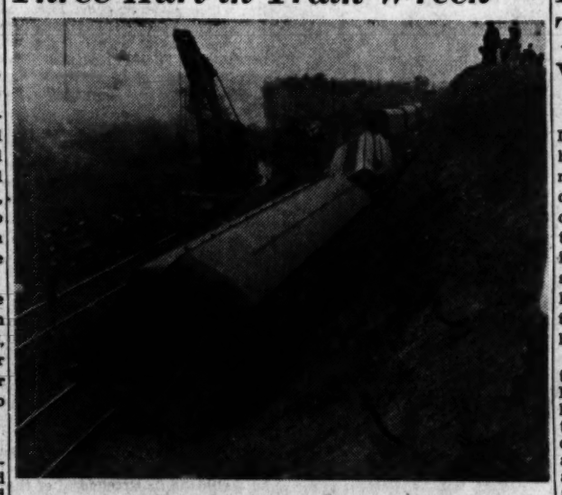
Shipley said legalizing dog racing was behind the measure, commenting:

"They wouldn't let a regular dog-race bill go through so we thought we would try it this way. We were afraid the Governor wasn't going to sign it.

By "we," Shipley said he meant members of the lower house delegation from Anne Arundel County.

To bring the matter to referendum, a petition signed by the equivalent of 10 per cent of the total vote cast in the county for the office of Governor must be filed with the secretary of State. Petitioners must be qualified voters.

Three Hurt in Train Wreck



WRECKING CREW prepares to lift car in foreground onto newly-laid emergency track after five derailed cars tore up several hundred feet of Southern Railway's main line south of Manassas, Va., on Sunday. Three persons were reported injured slightly. Boses took 312 passengers the remaining 39 miles into Washington. Mishap was laid to a broken rail

Dr. Faulkner To Retire as Va. Professor

Charlottesville, Va., May 7 (Spl.). Dr. William Harrison Faulkner, head of the department of Germanic languages at the University of Virginia, will retire at the close of the current term after serving the university first as instructor in French and German and subsequently as professor and head of his department, with only brief interruptions, for approximately half a century.

Entering the university in September, 1892, he received his B. A., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. In 1895 he was chosen principal of Houston Academy, and in 1898 he became master of Latin and Greek at Episcopal High School, Alexandria. Following several years of study abroad he returned to the university as a permanent member of its faculty. Both as a student and faculty member he has taken a prominent part in the social and organizational life of the university. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Lambda Pi, TILKA, Phi Beta Kappa, the Raven and other societies.

In the normal course Dr. Faulkner would have retired a year ago, but he was requested to remain an additional year because of the wartime need of his services. At present he is senior member of the faculty.

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Known to generations of his students as an outstanding teacher, Dr. Faulkner is perhaps best known for his graduate course in Goethe's "Faust."

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

BEASLEY, Joseph Lester, Fireman 1c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth Beasley, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

BAILEY, Hollis L., jr., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Betty J. Bailey, Salisbury.

BEZELIK, Francis P., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Beselik, Baltimore.

BLUMENSTEIN, Herman, jr., Sergt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Herman Blumenstein, jr., Baltimore.

BOUCHAT, George L., Sergt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchat, Baltimore.

CONWAY, William J., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Conway, Frostburg.

COOPER, Charles Leonard, Hospital apprentice 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norman Cooper, Brooklyn.

GARDNER, William L., First Lieut., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. William L. Gardner, Baltimore.

GATRELL, Floyd E., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Floyd E. Gatrell, Hagerstown.

GEISENDAFFER, William J., First Sergt., USMC. Mother, Mrs. Katherine Geisendaffer, Baltimore.

HEAGY, Homer L., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Homer L. Heagy, Westminster.

JONES, Irving, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Irving C. Jones, Baltimore.

SLAMA, Frank E., Sgt., USMCR (previously reported wounded on report of naval casualties for September 9, 1944). Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Slama, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ANDERSON, Charles M., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mildred O. Anderson, Baltimore.

BARTON, Jesse L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Rita Barton, Baltimore.

CALP, Calvin L., Sr. Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mary Calp, Baltimore.

ORTZ, Leo F., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Anna T. Getz, Baltimore.

MUNICK, Robert D., Pfc., nephew of Ethel M. White, Baltimore.

PHOEBUS, Herman W., jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Beulah M. Phoebus, Brooklyn Park.

RAUCH, John M., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Thelma L. Rauch, Baltimore.

RAY, Luther B., T5, friend of Mrs. Esther M. McNeave, Towson.

RICHARDSON, Richard E., jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Nellie B. Richardson, Baltimore.

SAMARAS, Nicholas A., S/Sergt., nephew of Nick Demos, Bel Air.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

HOYLE, Joseph F. T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Alda Hoyle, Gaithersburg.

SPIERS, William H., Pfc., nephew of Mrs. Anna V. Robison, Hagerstown.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ANDERSON, Eugene, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Kathryn Anderson, Baltimore.

ROSENBERG, Sidney O., Pfc., son of Mrs. Rose G. Rosenberg, Baltimore.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

KELLER, Robert P., T5, husband of Mrs. Ethel M. Keller, Baltimore.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

BARTASAVICH, Max B., Pvt., son of Mrs. Molvina Bartasavich, Baltimore.

GOVER, James E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Grace E. Gover, Baltimore.

ROMINO, Robert C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ruth Hohing, Frostburg.

JENKINS, Vernon S., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Doris D. Jenkins, Baltimore.

MAY, Chester J., Pvt., son of Thomas L. May, Baltimore.

RIORDAN, Thomas P., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Riordan, Towson.

ROBERSON, Amos W., Pfc., son of Charles N. Roberson, Cumberland.

RUPPERT, Francis L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Anna Ruppert, Baltimore.

SCAGGS, Joseph D., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Julia P. Scaggs, Laurel.

SCHWEITZER, Earl B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Schweitzer, Baltimore.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

PAELA, Sylvio, chief commissary steward, USN. Wife, Mrs. Kathleen Lee Paela, South Arlington.

MITCHELL, James Thomas, Seaman 2/C, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Myrtle Virginia Mitchell, Ridgeway. Mother, Mrs. Mary Sue Mitchell, Martinsville. Brother, John Overton Mitchell, Bassetts.

NEUKAM, Henry John, aviation chief ordnanceman, USN. Wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Neukam, Dahlgren.

SPILLAN, Robert Powell, Pharmacist's mate 3/C, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Belmont Spillan, sr., Roanoke.

THOMPSON, Homer L., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Homer L. Thompson, Radford. Mother, Mrs. Susana Thompson, Indian Valley.

NAVY WOUNDED

ANTENORI, Leo L., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Leo L. Antenori, Alexandria.

BUSH, Viler F., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Beatrice B. Bush, Keokee.

COOPER, Charles C., Second Lieut., USMCR. Father, Alonzo O. Cooper, Bluff City.

CRAIGHEAD, Robert ——, Pvt., USMCR. Father, William M. Craighead, West Salem.

HAWA, William N., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Naim Hawa, Franklin.

LANE, James Albert, Seaman 2/C, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Lois Nevada Lane, Dublin. Sister, Mrs. Edith Rogers, Pulaski.

RUNION, Willie, Pvt., USMC. Mother, Mrs. May Runion, Falmouth.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

HAYMAKER, Leonard B., Sergt., son of Mrs. Nona Haymaker, Trevilvile.

HOLLAND, Richard L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Anna L. Holland, Windsor.

JOHNSON, Douglas D., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, Petersburg.

MALLORY, Stuart E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Susie Mallory, Greer.

ROBINSON, John W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Madeline Robinson, Glade Spring.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

PHIPPS, Gordon D., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Ellen B. Phipps, Arlington.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

CORBIN, James L., Pfc., son of Henry N. Corbin, Lynchburg.

RICHARDSON, James K., Sergt., son of William H. Richardson, Pearisburg.

THOMPSON, Fred L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Netia F. Thompson, Axton.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

JONES, Roy W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Virginia M. Jones, South Boston.

McGRADY, Frank K., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mirtie H. McGrady, Roanoke.

WASHINGTON, Edward H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Clara D. Washington, Potomac Mills.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

DEAN, Ervin D., Pvt., son of Mrs. Arkansas M. Dean, Nickelsville.

HAILEY, Raymond A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Anna I. Hailey, Keysville.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Rep. Johnson Urged To Reconsider Judgeship

DIARY NOTES: Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma may not accept that seat on the Court of Customs after all. He was nominated by the late President Roosevelt and confirmed by the Senate, but several high-ranking officials have urged him to reconsider and reject the judgeship . . . R. C. Duncan has resigned as deputy director of Commerce's surplus-property division . . . L. N. D. Wells, jr., has replaced Lester Asher as associate chief administrative examiner of the field service at the National Labor Relations Board. Asher will enter private law practice . . . Irving Hansen is now director of Maritime's Procurement Division. He replaces E. C. Walsh, jr., who resigned . . . Milton Starr has been promoted to assistant vice chairman of WPB's Office of Civilian Requirements.

KLUTTZ

RFC has set up an Office of Surplus Property to report directly to its board. Hans A. Klagsbrunn is the director and he has made these appointments: Joseph P. Woodlock, executive director; George F. Buskie, deputy director for administration and field activities; Sterling J. Foster, deputy director of sales of capital and producer goods; James A. Garfield, deputy director for aircraft disposal, and C. D. Williams, deputy director for warehousing. . . . Paul Duncan of the War Labor Board information staff, has been appointed director of information for William H. Davis, director of the office of Economic Stabilization. . . . A favorable report has been filed in the House on the Rees bill that would exempt Civil Service pensions under $1400 from Federal income taxes. Members of the House Ways and Means Committee have opposed the bill. They believe it should be considered by their committee instead of the Civil Service Committee. . .

The absence of Senator Byrd yesterday caused the Senate Civil Service Committee to postpone action on the pay bill. Another session is scheduled tentatively for today. The committee will have before it statements from top Federal officials giving general indorsement to the bill that would raise the base salaries of Federal white-collar workers by 15 per cent. Chairman Downey said he also plans to call up several other bills in the executive meeting. One of these bills would authorize Federal agencies to set up units to protect the health of its employes. A similar measure—the Randolph bill—has the approval of the House Civil Service Committee. Downey also has hopes for favorable action on another of his bills that would bring former State employes of the U. S. Employment Service under the Civil Service retirement system. When his committee disposes of the pay bill, Downey plans to go into the Government's promotion policy and allied subjects.

The rumor that H. A. Millis plans to retire soon as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board was revived yesterday after he conferred with President Truman. Millis' term expires soon and he isn't expected to seek reappointment . . . War Manpower Commission has increased its number of fulltime U. S. Employment Service offices from 1507 to 2103. The new offices will be charged mainly with getting jobs for veterans . . . Though its 1946 budget was cut several millions, the Civil Service Commission does not plan to lay off any employes after July 1. However, the commission won't fill many jobs that are vacant now, or will be vacated between now and the beginning of the new fiscal year . . . Another plea to cover Federal workers under unemployment compensation is expected to be made to the Congress shortly, perhaps by President Truman.

Two officials of the Federal Security agency—Charles Straub and Henry Iler—boarded a cab in front of the Social Security Building. "Have you heard the news?" Iler asked the driver. "This is VE-day. Germany has surrendered. I just heard it over the radio."

"That's wonderful," said the driver, "and you two fellows will be my first free passengers. I'm going to ride people free for the next hour."

The officials accepted the ride with thanks. Since the report was a bit premature, the officials now feel they owe the driver, Atwood Blunt, a half-dollar.

Otherwise, Federal workers took the news quite calmly. Naturally, they were seeking every possible bit of information, and when official word didn't come through during working hours various plans to hold prayer services and other gatherings were canceled.. Some may be held today. Supervisors in many agencies have been told to be liberal in granting leave to employes who desire to attend prayer services in churches.

Md. Health Aides To Open Two-Day Parley on May 18

Baltimore, May 5 (AP).—Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health, announced today that the twenty-fifth annual conference of the department would be held in Baltimore May 18-19.

The first session of the conference will be held Friday at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

Governor O'Conor is expected to speak briefly at the opening session.

Hospital licensing, the medical care program, maternity mortality studies, American Red Cross blood program, care of crippled children, the tuberculosis program, nutrition and sanitation will be discussed at Friday's sessions.

On Saturday, a meeting of public health nurses will be held and plans include a discussion of the public health nurse's role in promoting more complete registration of births.

Captives Ordered Back to Work

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—The Third Service Command issued a general order today to prison camp commanders in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia that captives be returned to their labors in places where they had been withdrawn following the news of the German capitulation.

The command did not specify where the prisoners had been withdrawn, although numerous trucks were seen carrying interned Germans back to their barracks in various sections of Maryland's eastern shore.

It was explained by the prisoner of war branch of the TSC that individual commanders were authorized to withdraw prisoners where it was believed there was possible danger, but added that the general order superseded individual acts of this nature.

Harrison Trial Is Adjourned Until Tomorrow

Richmond, Va., May 7 (AP).—After seven out of 71 prospective jurors had been seated today, the second trial of Walter Paul Harrison for the murder of his wife was adjourned in Hustings Court Part II early this afternoon until Wednesday at 1 p. m. to permit the calling of an additional panel of 100.

Harrison, who has been free on $10,000 bond following his wife's murder, was in court today accompanied by his sister, Mrs. J. M. Hammer, and her infant. He was granted a new trial by the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Harrison and her four sons were drowned in the family automobile when it rolled into an abandoned quarry on the Petersburg pike June 25, 1943, while Harrison was underneath the car engaged in repairing faulty brakes, he testified. He was charged with murder of each.

Mrs. Clare James, 34, Dies in Purcellville

Purcellville, Vo., May 7 (Spl.).—Mrs. Clare Beth Miller James, 34, wife of Howard S. James, died last night at her home in Purcellville after a ten day's illness from pneumonia.

She was a native and life-long resident of Purcellville, the daughter of Mrs. N. Guy Miller and the late Dr. Miller, for many years a druggist in Purcellville. She was a member of the Bethany Methodist church and had been associated with her mother in conducting the Purcellville pharmacy. She is survived by her husband and mother.

Work on James River Span to Start June 1

Richmond, Va., May 7 (AP).—Work of rebuilding the two 144-foot spans of the steel bridge acros the James River at Howardsville, Buckingham County, will begin June 1, the State Highway Department has announced.

The work will be done by McDowell & Wood of Roanoke, and the project will be completed at an estimated cost of $26,000.

April Accidents Decrease in Va.

Richmond, Va., May 7 (AP).—Accidents reported to the Virginia industrial commission in April, 1943 showed a sharp decrease from April 1944.

The monthly report of the commission recorded 24 per cent less accidents in April this year than in the same period in 1944, and 35 per cent less than in April, 1943.

Fatal accidents this past month, however, increased 5 per cent over April, 1944, but were 16 per cent less than in April, 1943. Both total accidents increased over March, 1943, with 10 per cent more reported in the number of accidents and an additional 50 per cent in the fatal accidents.

ODT Lauds O'Conor Veto of Truck Tax Bill

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor's veto of a bill that would tax operating revenues of commn carrier motor vehicles was praised yesterday by the ODT.

Director J. Monroe Johnson of the Office of Defense Transportation said the ODT had requested the Maryland governor to veto the measure because it was felt that such a law would "prove a serious threat to the free flow of commerce by motor vehicles, which is so much to be desired under wartime conditions."

Va. Frost Prediction Fails to Materialize

Richmond, Va., May 7 (AP).—Instead of a frost, predicted for Virginia today or tomorrow, the State is due for warmer weather, with a drop in temperature later this week, possibly Wednesday, S. B. Trotter, junior meteorologist, said this morning.

Trotter said he could not predict how low temperatures would drop Wednesday, but that he did not anticipate a frost.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 7 (AP) (WFA-Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 725, 50 holdovers; generally steady; general trade fairly active; all slaughter classes steady with last week's close; 30 head choice fed steers around 1350 lbs. sold at 17.25; few loads good and choice, 16.25@16.75; low and average good, 14.50@16.00; few medium lots, 14.00 down; small lot top good heifers, 15.00@16.00; medium to average good, 12.50@14.50; medium beef cows, largely 12.00@13.00; few heads carrying light fill, 9.50; scattered lots cutter to common, 7.00@9.00; canners, 7.00@8.50, mostly 7.50 up; few good beef bulls, 14.00@14.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@12.00; stockers and feeders very active, fully steady about three loads good and choice Western feeder steers averaging from 850-930 pounds, 15.25@16.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 375; market active, steady with last week's close; mixed lots good and choice, 130-250-pound vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; market active, steady with Saturday; good and choice, 130-400-pound barrows and gilts, 15.90, the ceiling; good sows, 14.25, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; market nominally steady; practically no wooled lambs or spring lambs cered; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 18.00@18.50; good and choice shorn springers, 18.00@19.00; some lightweight slaughter ewes, 8.00; bulk, 5.00@7.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 7 (AP) (WFA)—WHITE POTATOES—Strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 4.00@4.20; Florida new potatoes, 5.00@5.25, 100 lbs.

APPLES—Dull; various varieties, small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼-in., 1.50@2.00; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½-in. up, 2.75@3.50.

HOGS—Firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 37@40; premium for extra large and AA quality; U. S. grade A, medium, 34@37; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 34; U. S. grade B, medium, 32; U. S. grade C, large, 32; ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33@33.9.

LIVE POULTRY—No receipts; market at standstill; all poultry very much in demand; nominal prices: roasters, fryers and fryers, 30-40; fowl, 27; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; market at ceiling, 14.85 on good and choice barrows and gilts 180 to 230 lbs.; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 13.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.00; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common kinds, 6.00@7.50; calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 15.00@17.00; good sheep, 5.00@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 7 (AP).—(WFA)—HOGS—Salable 5000; total, 10,000. Active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 pounds up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

CATTLE—Salable, 16,000; total, 16,500; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, fully steady; top 17.50; this price also paid for choice to prime heavy heifers; bulk steers, 13.00@17.25; most heifers, 15.00@16.25; beef cows, strong to 15 cents higher; canners and cutters slow, steady at 8.50 down; bulls weak to 25 cents lower; very slow; vealers steady to 16.25 down; stock cattle scarce, good and choice yearlings to 14.00@15.25 on country account.

SHEEP—Salable, 19,000; total, 12,500; not enough sold early to establish market, early bid 25 cents and more lower; holding good and choice fed wooled Western lambs above 16.00; load good and choice shipped, No. 1 pelt, held at 18.50; deck good to choice clippers, No. 1 and No. 2 pelts sold at 16.00. Buying also watching war news closely.

Dr. Faulkner To Retire as Va. Professor

Charlottesville, Va., May 7 (Spl.). Dr. William Harrison Faulkner, head of the department of Germanic languages at the University of Virginia, will retire at the close of the current term after serving the university first as instructor in French and German and subsequently as professor and head of his department, with only brief interruptions, for approximately half a century.

Entering the university in September, 1892, he received his B. A., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. In 1895 he was chosen principal of Houston Academy, and in 1898 he became master of Latin and Greek at Episcopal High School, Alexandria. Following several years of study abroad he returned to the university as a permanent member of its faculty. Both as a student and faculty member he has taken a prominent part in the social and organizational life of the university. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Lambda Pi, TILKA, Phi Beta Kappa, the Raven and other societies.

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Known to generations of his students as an outstanding teacher, Dr. Faulkner is perhaps best known for his graduate course in Goethe's "Faust."

Newport News Leads In Va. Whisky Sales

Richmond, Va., May 7 (AP).—Newport News led the state in consumption of whicky during the last three months of 1944, it was disclosed today in an audit report of State Auditor J. Cordon Bennett today.

Of the 202 stores in the state, store number three in Newport News had the top sales with a total of $343,828 and with a net store profit of $65,020.

Net sales throughout Virginia jumped 112 per cent to $15,750,000 from $8,336,000 in the last quarter of 1944.

City Council Declines Plan for 'Meatless Day'

Cumberland, Md., May 7 (AP).—The city Council today declined to approve a "meatless day" proclamation proposed by Mayor Thomas S. Post after Commissioner William E. McDonald said:

"I am inclined to think, if we act at all, it should be to proclaim a 'meat day.' What will it accomplish? It will be better if we got meat here to sell."

A motion was made to reject the proclamation and passed by a four-to-one vote, Mayor Post opposing.

J. D. Doome Rites In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., May 7 (Spl.). Funeral rites for John Donovan Doome, 58, of this city, who died unexpectedly Saturday at Front Royal, where he had been employed in a chemical plant, were held here this afternoon. He was a native of Staunton, son of the late Benjamin and Sallie Hughes Doome. He married Mrs. Jessie E. Baily of Augusta County, who survives, with two step-children.

Thurmer Hoggard, sr.

Norfolk, Va., May 7. (AP). — Thurmer Hoggard, sr., prominent real estate broker and president of the Norfolk Housing Corporation, died today in a Norfolk Hospital after a long illness.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Died

CATON, WILLIAM B. On Saturday, May 5, 1945, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM B. CATON, beloved husband of Beatrice A. Caton and father of Mrs. Evelyn Harris, Pvt. Elton W., Juno R., William B., jr., Beatrice and George Caton, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Pawlacyk and Chester L. Timsman. Services at Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CAMP, VIRGINIA B. On Saturday, May 5, 1945, after a brief illness, VIRGINIA B. CAMP, aged 83 years, of 101 Elm ave., Kensington, Md., aunt of Bertha V. Odekoven and great-aunt of Fred R. Hammer, Edith C. Hurley and Mrs. Charlett Wolfe. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CASLER, BERTHA. Suddenly, on Friday, May 4, 1945, at her home, 4509 Rivey rd. nw., BERTHA CASLER, beloved wife of the late Morgan Casler. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, May 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

CICERO, FRANK. On Sunday, May 6, 1945, at his residence, 737 Otis pl. nw., FRANK CICERO, beloved husband of Katherine Cicero, brother of Joseph Cicero and Mrs. Mary Pipione of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Rose Perilla of Italy. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Wednesday, May 9, at 7:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where requiem mass will be said at 8 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial in Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

DANE, JANIE MARTHA. On Sunday, May 6, 1945, at Alexandria Hospital, JANIE MARTHA DANE, beloved wife of the late William A. Dane. She is survived by one son, William Dane, and one daughter, Arcelia Bland. Funeral services Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p. m. at Greenwood Baptist Church, Minnieville, Va. Interment family burying ground. Relatives and friends invited. Services by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

HAID, WILLIAM JOSEPH. On Saturday, May 5, 1945, at his residence, 141 Monastery ave., Baltimore, Md., WILLIAM JOSEPH HAID, husband of Elizabeth Haynie Haid. Funeral services at Wm. J. Tickner & Sons funeral home, North and Penn. aves., Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Meadowridge Memorial Park.

LAYCOCK, CHARLES BENJAMIN. On Saturday, May 5, 1945, at Arlington County Hospital, CHARLES BENJAMIN LAYCOCK of 1224 N. Adams st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Nellie S. Laycock. He is survived, by three brothers, John Laycock of Ashburn, Va., and Ernest Laycock of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

MYERS, CHARLES ASHBY. On Saturday, May 5, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES ASHBY MYERS of 73 V st. nw., beloved brother of Mrs. Harry R. and Cleveland Myers, Mrs. W. S. Wyland, Mrs. Bessie Barron and Mrs. William Legg. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, May 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

RYALL, JOHN J. On Saturday, May 5, 1945, at his residence, 1415 D st. ne., JOHN J. RYALL, beloved husband of Mary L. Ryall and father of John J. Ryall, jr., and grandfather of Joan T. and Patricia A. Ryall. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, May 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RYON, WARD W. On Sunday, May 6, 1945, WARD W. RYON of Forestville, Md., husband of the late Isobele Condie Ryon. Services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edna Entwistle, 5271 Forestville rd., Forestville, Md., on Tuesday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHOENBORN, MARY E. On Saturday, May 5, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, MARY E. SCHOENBORN of 4350 Conn. ave. nw., wife of the late Condr. R. F. Schoenborn, USCG, mother of Mrs. Preston F. Bogley and Mrs. Frank C. Rose, and sister of Mrs. Daniel C. Fahay, sr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 8, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, RALPH E. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 5, 1945, at Huntington, W. Va., RALPH E. SMITH of 3030 Tilden st. nw., beloved husband of Minnie L. Smith and father of Mrs. Mary Virginia Van Riper of Miami, Fla. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 8, at 1 p. m. Interment, Waupun, Wis.

SPICER, HENRIETTA J. On Saturday, May 5, 1945, at her residence, 134, 411th st.

$23,000 Health Budget Raise To Be Asked for Montgomery

An increashe of $23,000 in Montgomery County's health department budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be sought in order to widen the health program, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, told the Montgomery County Public Lay Health Council yesterday at its annual luncheon.

Employment of a full-time physician to serve as a director in the school health program will be one of the added services in the department if the budget goes through, Dr. Ellicott said.

Other items on the program calling for more funds will include an expenditure of $6000 for the rat control program, an additional public health nurse and possibly a rheumatic fever program. The increase Dr. Ellicott said will represent about $1.12 per capita which he emphasized is nearer the $1.25 per capita which was nearer the amount recommended by the U. S. Public Health Survey made in 1940 for Montgomery County.

More than 100 women representing nine public lay health committees in the county attended the meeting held at Hayden Farm, Silver Spring.

Dr. Dean Roberts, chief of the Bureau of Medical Care in the Maryland Health Department, spoke on the new medical-care program for needy people. Describing the setup as in an "experimental stage," Dr. Roberts said the program will move slowly and is open to counsel from all those who can give it. He said that Maryland is the first State in the country to take on the responsibility of the program. If Montgomery County wants it to be as good as its other health projects he advocated that the program will have to be supplemented by local funds.

Speaking on epidemics in other wars dating back to the Greek and Sparta battles, Dr. Winchell M. Craig, captain, USNR, chief of surgery at the United States Naval Medical Center, told of the progress made against disease. His paper, "Disease—Bullets—Health," showed that through surgery mortality from bullet wounds were brought to a minimum during this war.

A report of the committee which made a check-up of recommendations for Negro schools in the county last year stated that most changes in the 20 schools were made "without planning and thought." Mrs. Walter Perry, a member of the committee making the survey, who read the report said that 14 out of the 20 schools now have running water but that many still have fire hazards in the buildings.

Upon accepting the report the Council adopted the committee's request to county officials that full consideration be given Negro schools in postwar plans and allotment of funds.

Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, recording secretary, in her annual report, told of the work of each community where a health center has been established through the public lay health committees. The event marked the tenth year of establishment of lay groups working toward public health improvements in the county. Mrs. William Carter Bowles, retiring president, presided.

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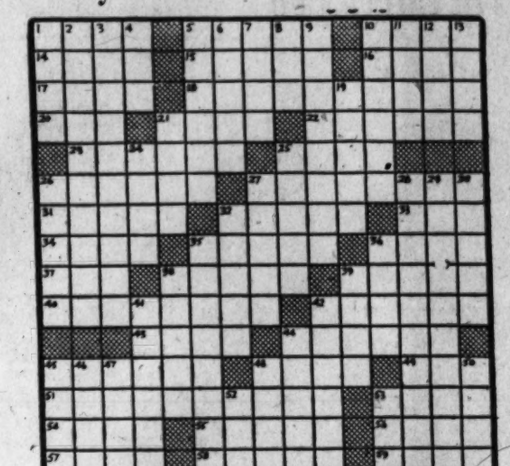
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Possesses
5 Fastener
10 Let fly
14 Foot covering
15 Weird
16 Retired nook
17 Exist
18 Picturesque views
20 Raw metal
21 Bone of the forearm
22 Aptitude
23 South American ruminants
25 Goddess of youth
26 Kitchen utensil
27 Tormented
31 Comments
32 Disengage
33 Tomahawk
34 Small beds
35 Quoted
36 Reliquary
37 Island: Fr.
38 Donated
39 A tutelary deity
40 Classified
42 Alcoholic drinks
43 Fuel
44 Occupant
45 Implanted deeply
48 Cutting tools
49 Palm lilies
51 Ignorant
53 Encircle
54 Storage pit
55 Lawful
56 Serf
57 Auroral
58 Asterisks
59 Cozy residence

DOWN
1 Norwegian city
2 Riddles
3 Short fictitious tales
4 Discern
5 Basement
6 Inclines
7 India buffalo
8 Among: poet
9 Harassed
10 Climbs
11 Participation
12 Baking chamber
13 Essay
19 Intrigue
21 Oriental apricots
24 Ones: Scot
25 Shelter
26 Italian weight
27 Loathed
28 Having runners, as plants
29 Omissions
30 College officials
32 Fasten firmly
33 Fortresses
36 Open-air court
38 Hail
39 Sisters
41 Right of choice
42 Diamonds
44 Asiatic
45 Source
46 Medley
47 Wide-mouthed jar
48 Heroic story
50 Small barracuda
52 Steep in water
53 Fowl

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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Portal-to-Portal Miner Wages Stands Test in Supreme Court

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that bituminous coal miners are entitled to portal-to-portal underground wages.

Justice Murphy delivered the court's 5-4 decision. Justice Jackson wrote a dissent in which Chief Justice Stone and Justices Roberts and Frankfurter concurred.

The court on March 27, 1944, ruled that iron ore miners must be paid portal-to-portal wages—that is, pay for the time spent traveling from the mine opening to the actual working place and back again. Yesterday's decision was given on an appeal by the Jewel Ridge Coal Corp., employer of 900 men in two mines in southwest Virginia. The concern protested a decision by the Fourth Federal Circuit Court that such travel time is time worked for which pay is required under the Federal wage-hour law.

Working Under Plan

The bituminous industry has been operating on a portal-to-portal basis under a 1943 wartime agreement.

Justice Murphy said the majority agreed with the Fourth Federal Circuit Court that there was no substantial factual or legal difference between the case involving the bituminous coal miners and that involving the iron-ore miners.

The Supreme Court upheld yesterday the authority of a Federal Court to try a State officer and his deputies on charges that they violated civil liberties statutes by fatally beating a Negro prisoner.

Counsel for the officer, Sheriff M. Claude Screws, of Baker County, Ga., asked the high tribunal to decide the issue.

Justice Douglas delivered the court's 5-to-4 decision. Justice Murphy wrote a dissent, and a separate dissent was written in which Justices Roberts, Frankfurter and Jackson joined.

New Trial Ordered

The court, however, ordered a new trial in the case in the United States District Court on the ground that at the first trial the question of intent on the part of the officers was not submitted to the jury with proper instructions.

Nazis Call 300 Subs In; Allies Stay on Alert

London, May 7 (U.P.).—Fuehrer Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz today ordered all German U-boats still in action — approximately 300 — to cease hostilities and return to port immediately, thus ending the Nazis' ruthless underseas campaign which cost the Allies millions of tons of shipping.

The order said continuation of warfare was impossible from the bases that remained in German hands in Norway and France.

Some 150 seagoing submarines and 150 coastal types—the most potent weapon still left to the shattered Reich—probably were immobilized by the order. Most of them were in Norway, in isolated French ports or still at sea. Upwards of 600 others carrying crews totalling 20,000 men have been sunk in almost six years of sea warfare in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Arctic. In the last war, Germany admitted the loss of 198.

Allies Remain Vigilant

A London correspondent reported that although the order undoubtedly would be obeyed, the British home fleet would take no chances and not relax its vigilance for some weeks.

Exact Allied tonnage sunk by U-boats has not been revealed, but a compilation as of last September 25 showed 797 Allied and neutral merchant ships sunk in the Atlantic and Mediterranean, of which 320 were American. That did not take into account warships of all types and ships sunk on the Arctic run to Russia, where some of the most vicious battles were fought.

Two Cruisers Surrendered

New York, May 7.—The 10,000-ton German heavy cruisers Prinz Eugen and Seydlitz, together with 160,000 tons of merchant shipping, have been surrendered to the Allies at Copenhagen, the British radio said tonight in a broadcast recorded by the Blue Network.

2 Officials File For Reelection At Alexandria

City Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan of 203 Rosemont ave., Alexandria, and Elliott F. Hoffman, 505 Tyler pl., clerk of the Alexandria Corporation Court, yesterday filed as candidates for reelection in the Democratic primary for Alexandria May 9, by submitting their papers and petitions to Frank R. Monroe, chairma nof the Alexandria Democratic committee.

Sullivan, who was born in Alexandria, started in the office of the city treasurer as a clerk in January of 1909 and became deputy treasurer. On March 15, 1925, he was appointed treasurer by Judge Howard W. Smith of the Alexandria Corporation Court to fill an unfxpired term.

He won the Democratic primary in August of 1925 without opposition, and defeated G. Raymond Gaines in the general election the following November. He has held the post without opposition during the 20 years since that time.

A 33rd degree Mason, Sullivan is a director in Washington Memorial Lodge of Perfection of the Scottish Rite Masons for Northern Virginia and plans the annual reunions of the Scottish Rite in northern Virginia. He and Mrs. Sullivan have a daughter, Mrs. Mark H. Lepper, wife of Lieutenant Lepper of the Army Medical Corps, and a grandson, Mark Roger Lepper.

Hoffman who is 53 is a native Alexandrian and was educated in the public schools of the city. He attended accounting schools in Washington and completed the Y. M. C. A. accounting course.

During World War I he served with the Rainbow Division in France and was one of 17 survivors of Company B, 168th Infantry, which suffered great losses at the height of the fighting. Hoffman took part in all the major offensives in France and was later with the Army of Occupation from December 2, 1918, until May 4, 1919, both at Trier, Germany, the second town captured in the present war, and at Coblenz, Germany.

Clerk of the Alexandria Corporation Court since 1922, when he was appointed to fill an unexpired term, he has been reelected consecutively for eight year terms. He is married to the former Elizabeth Howell, also a native of Alexandria, and has one daughter, Frances Rosina Hoffman, 9.

Hoffman is past president of the Virginia chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans Association, past president of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club, past president of Alexnadria Post No. 24 of the American Legion, past exalted ruler of Alexandria Lodge of Elks and a member of the Elks rehabilitation committee for reutrning veterans.

He was the first chairman of the Alexandria Selective Service Board, past master of Andrew Jackson Lodge of Masons, past chairman of the finance committee of the United Charities which was absorbed by the Alexandria Community Chest, has served on all the war loans in Alexandria and in all the Red Cross drives during the present war, and is permanent chairman of the board of trustees of the Anne Lee Memorial Home for the Aged in Alexandria.

DeLashmutt to Run Again for Board Post

Basil M. DeLashmutt, a member of the Arlington County Board for the past six years, has announced his candidacy for reelection to the post, subject to the August 7 Democratic primaries.

So far, DeLashmutt has no opposition for reelection to the county board for another four-year term. Deadline for filing for the Democratic primary is Wednesday.

DeLashmutt, a native of Arlington County, attended the College of William and Mary and George Washington University. He was at one time assistant county engineer and at present conducts a business as certified engineer and land surveyor.

During his two terms on the county board, DeLashmutt has been consistently opposed to the use of Federal funds for capital improvements in the county. He also opposed the increase in taxes for the next fiscal year, aproved by the board earlier this month.

Memorial to Laycock

Because of the passing of C. Benjamin Laycock, late clerk of the Arlington County Court, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan yesterday announced that all county offices will be closed "for all except the most urgent and imperative public business between 1:45 and 3 o'clock on Tuesday, during the period of his funeral." Hanrahan described Mr. Laycock as "one of our most prominent and beloved citizens."

Both the Arlington County Court and the Arlington County Circuit Court will stand adjourned today, and only imperative business will be transacted in the office of the clerk of the court.

Fellowship Day May 11

A special program commemorating community life will highlight observance of May Fellowship Day by the Arlington Council of Church Women.

The program, entitled "Our Community," will begin on May 11 at 2 o'clock in St. George's Episcopal Church.

Brief talks will be given by Mrs. W. B. Davidson, representing the Arlington Council of Religious Education; L. T. Goodman, representing the YMCA; Miss Elizabeth Hardy, county welfare department; Mrs. Charles E. Planck, the Tuberculosis Association, and Ira O. Beatty, county probation officer. The program was arranged by the council's education committee, and will be presided over by Mrs. Orville H. Kneen, chairman.

Dutch Greet British Troops With Wild Joy

Utrecht, May 7 (U.P.).—A British reconnaissance regiment drove into this city today and Dutch citizens went wild with joy at the sight of the first contingent of Allied soldiers to move in since the German surrender in Holland.

The populace of many sections of west Holand have shown pitiful evidence of near starvation, but there are no obvious signs of malnutrition among the people here. A local merchant said 150 aged people died of starvation last winter.

Allied planes have droped thousands of tons of food to the Dutch under a food truce arranged before the final capitulation. One Hollander said the Dutch welcomed the food, but would rather it had been soldiers."

The black market flourished here to such an extent that food became the medium of exchange. Working people refused to acept payment for services in money, holding out for food.

As the British drove through the streets they were pelted with lilacs and tulips by cheering crowds. Church bells pealed and British and American flags fluttered from every window. A pocket of Dutch Nazis was cleaned up on Utrecht's outskirts before the British entered.

Even the children were armed—Boy Scouts carried pistols and their belts bristled with potato-masher grenades. Several young girls also sported pistols.

About 200 people raised their arms in the Communist clenched-fist salute as the British drove through.

The impression one gets here was that the yardstick the Dutch have applied to their food ration was based on their prewar appetites, when the average Dutchman thought nothing of eating 3000 calories for breakfast. By this standard, Holland has had to tighten its belt considerably.

DISTRICT

From Page 1

paper in the United States, put out an extra at 10:30 a. m. stating "Today is VE-Day."

This paper is said to have been the first to print the news of George Washington's death at Mount Vernon in 1799.

No 'Official' Celebration

Meanwhile, the District Commissioners stressed that whenever VE-Day is announced Washington will have no official celebration.

"We will have 'business as usual'," said Commissioner John Russell Young.

"The schools will all remain open, and it is up to the individual businessman whether or not they will close."

Members of the Washington Restaurant Association have been asked to remain open on VE-Day because of the service they must render to the many persons who no cooking facilities, directors of the association said.

Liquor Deliveries Cut

The Interior Department announced that for the first time since Pearl Harbor flood lights will be turned on the Washington Monument, the Lee Mansion, and the Capitol Building the night VE-Day is proclaimed.

The Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association will cease deliveries, but closing of retail liquor stores and bars will depend on the owners.

George Washington University will hold commemorative services in Lisner Auditorium at 6:10 p. m. of VE-Day, and the Arkansas Avenue Citizens Association will also hold services at Roosevelt High School at 7:45 p. m. on that day.

The largest tree ever cut by the Weyerhaueser Timber Co., in Washington State was a giant, 256-foot fir tree containing 71,541 board feet and measuring 11 feet in diameter.

SUSPEND

From Page 1

said: "Reims, France—Allies officially announced German surrendered unconditionally."

This was based on an assumption that since the story came from General Eisenhower's headquarters at Reims it was official.

The word "official" did not appear in the printable story under Kennedy's byline which followed the flash.

Daniels Protests

Raleigh, N. C., May 7 (AP).—Josephus Daniels, publisher of the News and Observer, protested to President Truman today the reported suspension of Associated Press' filing privileges from Paris.

Daniels, a former Ambassador to Mexico, was Secretry of the Navy during World War I.

He telegraphed the President:

"I have just seen a report that the Associated Press' facilities have been suspended in Paris. In 1918 when the United Press sent a cable from Brest which caused a premature celebration of Armistice Day, I was asked to recommend action against Howard. (Roy Howard of the United Press sent the cable.) I declined, saying that any good newspaperman would have been justified in what Howard did. I can see no justification for suspending the Associated Press. Sincere regards."

Show Time

STAGE

National — "Sing Out, Sweet Land, at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"National Velvet," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4.05, 6:55 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Bring on the Girls," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"God Is My Co-pilot," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Belle of the Yukon," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Here Come the Waves," 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Tree Grows in Brooklyn," at 11:35 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"Roberta" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Going My Way," at 2, 4:25; 6:50 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"God Is My Co-Pilot," at 6:05, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"They Met in Moscow," at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

The oldest city in Indiana is Vincennes, founded in 1732 by Francois Baptiste Bissot Vincennes on the site of the Piankashaw Miami Indian Village, Chippecoke. It also was the first capital of the Indiana Territory.

In 1944 North Carolina took the national lead in production of yams.

The President's Calling List

President Truman's callers yesterday were:

9:30 a. m.—Representative Alfred L. Bulwinkle (D., N. C.).

9:45 a. m.—Senators James M. Tunnell (D., Del.) and Clayton Douglas Buck (R., Del.) and Sergt. James F. Connor of Wilmington, Del., who received the Congressional medal of honor for gallantry in action March 7.

10 a. m.—Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew.

10:30 a. m.—D. Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross.

11 a. m.—Maj. Gen. Arthur Wilson.

11:30 a. m.—L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

11:45 a. m.—W. O. Austin, manager of the Merchants' Association of Kansas City, Mo.

12 noon—W. Randolph Burgess, president of the American Bankers' Association, and Harold Stonier, business manager of the American Bankers' Association.

12:15 p. m.—Dr. H. A. Millis, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

12:30 p. m.—Vincent C. Burke, postmaster of Washington, D. C.

12:45 p. m.—Edward T. McCaffrey, national commander of Catholic War Veterans, Inc.

3:15 p. m.—James F. Byrnes, former director of War Mobilization.

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For baby's bath, mild Resinol Soap is unexcelled.
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ar. Chicago	11:20	ar. St. Louis	3:40 AM
ar. Kansas City	2:10 AM	ar. Kansas City	5:25
ar. Los Angeles	8:45	Stratoliner Connection	
ar. San Francisco	10:50	ar. Los Angeles	12:15 PM
		ar. San Francisco	2:35

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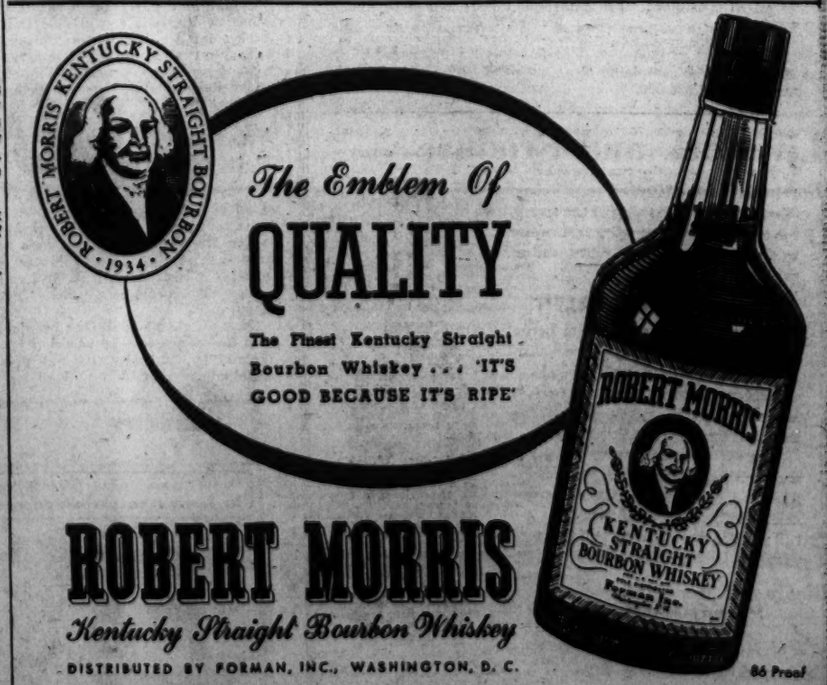
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Smith, U. S. Signer, War Private in '17

Eisenhower's Hoosier Chief of Staff Held in High Esteem by Boss and Marshall

By the Associated Press

Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, 50-year-old native of Indianapolis, who signed Germany's unconditional surrender for the Allies, has been General Eisenhower's chief of staff since September, 1942—two months before the Allied invasion of North Africa.

It was 20 months and 4 days ago that Smith affixed his signature to the unconditional surrender document which officially removed Italy from the war against the Allies and marked the first wedge in the armor of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis.

The tart-tongued Smith once was described by Eisenhower as his "shadow commander" and the supreme commander once said he knew of only four men in the American Army capable of being great chiefs of staff, and "Beedle," as he calls his assistant, was the best of the four.

Marshall Shares View

That the supreme commander's opinion is shared by General Marshall is seen in the fact that Marshall gave Smith the important post as secretary to the combined chiefs of staff and the American Army General Staff.

The job of chief of staff is a tough, hard and often thankless task and 999 out of every 1000 generals would prefer to have their own army corps, but Smith has twice turned down appointments to new posts which would have put him on his own. Not for lack of desire, but out of loyalty to Eisenhower and a determination to see his own work and planning through to the end.

As chief of staff of the supreme headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force Smith was responsible for handling the multitude of details involved in planning for the invasion of Fortress Europe.

Smith is not a West Point man. He enlisted as a private in World War I and was sent to a 90-day officers' training school and went to France as a first lieutenant with the Fourth Infantry Division. He fought with distinction in the third battle of the Marne at Chateau Thierry and was wounded.

Stayed in After War

The stocky, athletic officer decided he liked army life and remained in the service after the armistice.

In 1939 Smith had the permanent rank of major.

Smith suffers from stomach ulcers and he "scares everyone half to death when his ulcers are acting up," one officer commented.

His wife, the former Mary Leanor Cline, lives in Washington.

Smith rose to lieutenant general on January 13, 1944.

Between wars he served at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Camp Custer, Mich. In 1929 he was assigned to Washington to work with the bureau of the budget. He served in the Philippine Islands for a short time after that and then was assigned to the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., and the general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. After a tour as an instructor he studied tactics at the Army War College and was appointed to the war department general staff in 1939.

General Smith was selected as U. S. secretary of the Combined Chiefs of Staff on February 10, 1942. For his work in this task of coordinating American and British operations he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Smith was awarded a Bronze Oak Leaf cluster to his DSM for his work as chief of staff, Allied Force Headquarters. In that citation the War Department said his contribution to the termination of the Tunisian campaign had been notable.

General Smith is 50 years old.

Music Federation Staging Sacred Program Tonight

A program of sacred music will be presented at the Mount Vernon Place Methorist Church at 8:30 p. m. today under auspices of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs. All participants are members of the various clubs.

The program will open with an "Organ Meditation" by Miss Edith Gottwals, the church organist. Other numbers included on the them

National Federation of Music program are the national anthem directed by Eva Whitford Lovette, president of the Capital District, Clubs; the Washington Missionary College a capella choir, the cloister choir of the host church, the "Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's "Messiah," with massed choirs under the direction of Minnie Iverson-Wood.

Greetings will be extended in a talk by Thelma Callahan, president of the Federation of Music Clubs.

France Demands Surrender of Laval

Paris, May 7 (U.P.).—The French government has sent a strongly worded note to Spain requesting that Pierre Laval, fugitive Premier of Vichy France, be handed over to France immediately, it was learned today. Laval recently fled from Germany to Spain. He was sentence dto death in absentia last

Capital Scenic Effects To Be Motifs for Trains

Historic and scenic attractions in the Capital have produced a new motif in designs for streamline trains, it was demonstrated yesterday at the opening of the week-long showing of "Tomorrow's Trains Today" at the Department of Commerce.

Sponsor of the exhibit is the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co., which plans to take color photographs of Washington landmarks and match colors, textures and background in the decor of the new trains ot promote tourist travel to Washington.

Advertisement

Keep Perspiring Feet Dry and Sweet

Don't suffer longer with wet, perspiring feet. Don't walk around all day with damp socks or stockings that torture tender feet. Just dust your feet and shoes with Allen's Foot-Ease—that wonderful, soothing, cooling powder that acts instantly to absorb excessive perspiration and stop offensive foot odors. Go to the nearest drug store and get Allen's Foot-Ease. Get rid of that wet, clammy feeling—enjoy the blissful comfort of dry socks and stockings—get foot-happy today the Foot-Ease way.

Jane Arden

THIS GIRL'S ALL RIGHT, INSPECTOR— HER REDUCING DIET HASN'T HURT HER—
BUT WOULD YOU SAY IT WAS THE SAME GIRL DOCTOR? IS IT POSSIBLE SHE COULD HAVE LOST THAT MUCH?
OF COURSE IT'S THE SAME GIRL—
THIS IS THE SAME DOCTOR WHO EXAMINED HER BEFORE, ISN'T IT?
"YES, IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE— BUT IT CERTAINLY LOOKS LIKE THE SAME GIRL!

Keep War Captives In Europe, Legion Urges

Roanoke, Va., May 7 (AP).—The executive committee of the Virginia American Legion yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution urging that German prisoners of war captured by the United States forces be turned over to the custody and use of the Allies in Europe, Maj. W. G. Elliott, State adjutant, announced today.

The resolution declared that Nazi prisoners of war—including those already in the United States and others still in Europe—could be handled and used to "far better advantage by our European allies."

Joint School Orchestra To Play at Eastern

A 50-piece orchestra from the major music classes at Eastern High School at 9:30 a. m. today and Thursday will take part in assemblies in the school auditorium, with George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and selections from his "Porgy and Bess" as the features.

Vocalists will be La Verna Colson, Elinor Updike and Raymond Walter. A chorus of 90 voices will sing Tschaukovsky's "Cherubim Song." Rachmaninoff's "Ride of the Cossacks" and Cesar Franck's One Hundred and Fiftieth Psalm.

Soviet Doubts About Hitler's Suicide Grow

Moscow, May 7 (AP).—Russian investigators combed Berlin again today for evidence of Adolf Hitler, and although a group of German generals insisted anew that he was dead by his own hand there was nothing to indicate the Soviets were any closer to a final solution of his reported death.

A Pravda dispatch from Berlin related that officers of the Berlin garrison, standing before Red Army investigators, declared the "dead Hitler" was a "fraud and bad man."

(An unconfirmed Reuters dispatch from Moscow said the bodies of Paul Joseph Goebbels and his family had been found in an air raid shelter near the Reichstag building in Berlin.)

Red Army searching parties poured through subway tunnels and basements digging out German "werewolves" and other Nazi soldiers who had not yet surrendered.

As each day goes by without confirmation of Hitler's and Goebbels' reported suicides the suspicion grows here that Hitler and his henchmen are still alive. Most speculation is that they have gone to some neutral country, or perhaps by submarine to Japan.

Loyola College to Honor Mother of 7 Servicemen

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—Mrs. John S. Connor, of Catonsville, Md., who has seven sons in the service, will be honored by the president and faculty of Loyola College at the annual Parents' Day celebration Sunday.

Mrs. Connor will raise the school's service flag to open the ceremonies, which will include an address by the Rev. L. Charles McHugh, S. J., of Georgetown University.

Mrs. Connor, whose sons are all former Loyola students, is the mother of ten children.

Adolf Wouldn't Know His Old Beerhall Now

By Edward T. Folliard

Washington Post War Correspondent

Munich, Germany, May 7.—A squad of German soldiers, who apparently had been in hiding, marched down the street in this cradle of nazism today. They were dirty, hungry and beaten, and they were trying desperately to find somebody to whom they could surrender. Their quest ended when they ran into an American sentry posted outside of 29 Rosenheimer Strasse.

The Yank hustled the Germans into a truck and sent them off to a PW encampment, and the whole business caused less excitement than I have seen stirred up by the arrest of a drunk at 14th and F sts., Washington, D. C.

The incident, however, was an appropriate curtain scene for the bloody drama that is now ending in Europe. It was appropriate because 29 Rosenheimer Strasse, outside which it took place, is the address of the Burgerbrau Keller. And it was in this beer cellar, which actually is a very large hall with a walled-in garden, that Adolf Hitler and 600 of his storm troopers set out on November 8, 1923, to attempt a putsch and set up a revolutionary government in Munich.

From the stage of the Burgerbrau Keller, facing the trapped officials of Bavaria, a wildly excited Hitler shouted, "The National Revolution has begun."

The putsch, of course, was broken up by the Bavarian police, and Hitler was sent off to a fortress prison where he began writing his "Mein Kampf." Ten years later he was boss of all Germany, with plans to become boss of much more, and the Burgerbrau Keller was a Nazi shrine.

A good many soldiers have been trooping into the place in the week since it was captured by the Forty-second Division and daubed with that outfit's Rainbow insignia. That was why there was a sentry at the door today to greet the Wehrmacht remnant that came down Rosenheimer Strasse, minus their guns and with their hands in the air.

The only thing that is impressive about this Burgerbrau Keller is its size. Well over 1000 persons could gather in it and in the Bavarian custom sit at the rough-hewn tables and drink beer from big stone mugs and talk politics. Today the beer cellar was like an abandoned warehouse, with nothing visible except great piles of Nazi propaganda strewn on the floor. In the midst of one of these, Joel Sayre of the New Yorker made a curious find—a copy of Fortune Magazine. It was the issue of August, 1939, the last month of peace that Germany was ever to know under Adolph Hitler.

Senate Confirms Braden as Envoy

The Senate confirmed yesterday of New York to be Ambassador to the nomination of Spruille Braden Argentina. He formerly was Ambassador to Cuba.

Advertisement

DOG EATING RED POINTS PUTS BITE ON WOMAN

Last week, Mrs. Ed Lane gave the dinner scraps to her dog, Rusty, and settled down with the paper. But not for long. There on the food page it said that housewives threw away thousands of red points because they did not save meat trimmings and plate scraps!

Now Mrs. Lane saves *all* fat scraps to be melted down and added to the salvage can. That way she gets more extra red points. Rusty is doing nicely on a leaner diet. He was too fat, anyway. And our country is getting more of the used fat it urgently needs for war- and home-front essentials.

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The PICTURE of DORIAN GRAY
with GEORGE SANDERS
HURD HATFIELD • DONNA REED
ANGELA LANSBURY • PETER LAWFORD
LOWELL GILMORE • RICHARD FRASER
Screen Play by Albert Lewin • Based Upon the Novel by Oscar Wilde
Directed by ALBERT LEWIN • Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN

LOEW'S — WED.
PALACE
ENDS TODAY "HERE COME THE WAVES"

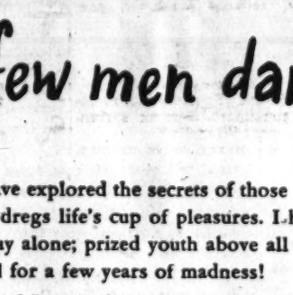
I have dared what few men dare...

I have explored the secrets of those who drink to the dregs life's cup of pleasures. I have lived for today alone; prized youth above all else; sold my soul for a few years of madness!

And I will take you to strange places high and low: to a cheap cafe on the riverside, where a fragile waterfront beauty sings "Little Yellow Bird" in a haunting voice; to a sumptuous mansion where the baleful eyes of an Egyptian statuette look scornfully on the mortals who sin there. And I will take you to that attic room where stands the shrouded picture of a man's polluted soul—the mirror of his sin-infested life. I will show you the body of a friend slumped on a table in that room, like a sacrifice to the gods he dared defy.

I will have you meet the handsomest, most fascinating man in all England—the man to whom women turned in love when they should have fled in horror. For this man is the embodiment of the gospel of pleasure preached by the wittiest, bitterest cynic of his time—Oscar Wilde!

I will stir your very soul, touch your heart to the quick. I will lead you on the greatest emotional adventure of your life...I alone can lead you—for I am Dorian Gray!



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PALACE
STARTS TOMORROW

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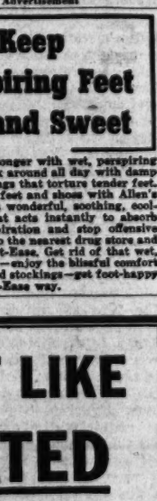

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Tuesday, May 8, 1945

Retrospect

The great European war has apparently ended with a total of horrors that has more than fulfilled the anticipations of the most pessimistic prophets. The evils it has unloosed will be long with us. It now seems probable that Hitler was right when he said that the war would determine the direction of the historical currents of the next two centuries, only the direction will not be as Hitler had hoped and his people had believed.

It is curious and possibly ironic that the war should end, as it began, in the midst of a crisis over Poland. It is also curious that of the four protagonists among the original chief belligerents only one should remain alive; this is Edouard Daladier, almost forgotten by the world until he was reported the other day as among the prisoners rescued in Germany.

These were the men who had so recently promised their peoples that peace was purchasable by appeasement, who had been satisfied to let Hitler build up his power and his empire at the expense of his immediate neighbors, who persuaded even themselves that Hitler was speaking the truth when he said he had no further territorial ambitions in Europe. It was Hitler's invasion and occupation of Bohemia, in cynical violation of his pledge at Munich, that disillusioned them. Earlier they had watched the rise of Hitler and the growth of his sinister shadow over the Continent with the same resignation with which they had watched the rise of Mussolini in Italy. Too late they realized the enormity of their error; too late they realized that the evil they had tolerated and even encouraged in central and southern Europe must soon engulf them. On September 3, 1939, two days after the invasion of Poland, France and Great Britain declared war on Hitler, not to save Poland, for they knew they had not the power to save it, but as the only means remaining to save themselves.

Yet neither the lightning conquest of Poland, with its revelation of German power, nor the partition that followed wholly dispelled the illusion of safety. The epoch of "phony war" followed, when France put its trust in the Maginot Line, the British in the blockade, the small nations in their neutrality and the United States in its isolation. Those were also days of strange moral and philosophic confusions; Soviet Russia had suddenly disenchanted its friends by the pact with Hitler, by the occupation of eastern Poland, by naked aggression in Finland. In France the Action Francaise and the Communists were making common cause, and so in the United States Communists, pacifists and isolationists.

The year 1940 was fateful and almost decisive. In April Chamberlain boasted that his enemy had missed the bus, but even as he spoke Hitler was striking. On April 9 his forces invaded Norway, and by the end of that month the British admitted defeat in the Norwegian campaign. On May 10 Hitler struck at the Low Countries, a few days later the Maginot Line was broken at Sedan. By the end of the month it was evident to all that France was finished. The British had evacuated Dunkerque, leaving behind them virtually all their armament. There were few then, besides the British themselves, who did not believe that by the end of the year too Britain would be finished.

The Battle of Britain and the subsequent Battle of London must be considered among the several turning points of the war. They did not indeed seriously interrupt the tide of German victories, but they did save Britain from the threat of German invasion and conquest, leaving her to carry on alone what still seemed a hopeless struggle. After the original Italian fiasco, the German conquests of Yugoslavia and Greece were more fearful and spectacular than the conquest of Poland had been. In June, 1941, his flanks secured, Hitler began his long-planned war against Russia.

That must be put down as another turning point, or rather the miscalculation which stopped Hitler's armies at the gates of Moscow and exposed them to the rigors of a Russian winter. But the great turning point came less than six months later when the infatuate Japanese took the fatal step which placed the tremendous productive power of the United States wholly and irrevocably into the balance against the Axis. This, to be sure, was not immediately apparent, and when in the following year the Japanese and German forces threatened a junction that would have divided the world, the victory seemed to us here not only distant but very far from certain. It was not until the African campaign and the great German retreat in Russia and the surrender of Italy that the ultimate defeat of Hitler became apparent in any military sense.

But in another sense it might be said that the defeat of Hitler was predestined. The very same demoniac genius which drove his nation along the path of greater and greater conquests drove him also into irrevocable blunders and so to disaster. Germany in this sense was doomed from the beginning; she was doomed by the very excess of fury wherewith she all but destroyed the world.

VE-Day

All indications point to the observance of today as VE-Day. The world knows that the war in Europe is over. Great Britain has proclaimed today and tomorrow to be holidays, with broadcasts by both King George and Prime Minister Churchill. President Truman has also indicated that he will be on the air with a momentous announcement at 9 o'clock this morning. We confidently expect simultaneous announcements at that time from Washington, London and Moscow that the long and bloody holocaust in Europe is over.

As a matter of fact, the end of the war in Europe was widely celebrated yesterday. When the Associated Press reported unofficially a complete German surrender, millions laughed, chattered or sang with a sense of relief they had not felt for five long years. Others wept tears of joy. Prayers of thankfulness were uttered in an untold number of homes, and today we may expect churches all over the land to resound with praise to the Almighty for victory and peace in the major theater of war. Everywhere hearts are overflowing with emotions that only events of world-shaking significance can produce.

One has only to glance backward to realize the momentous nature of the occasion. Five years, eight months and seven days have gone by since that September day in 1939 when Hitler's troops marched into Poland and launched the war that was to be the bloodiest and costliest and most destructive conflict in the long and troubled history of the human race. That war has disrupted our entire economy. It has cost us roughly a million casualties. It has separated wives and husbands, fathers and children. Millions of men who sought only peaceful means of making a living have spent some of the best years of their lives in the abhorrent business of slaughter.

Certainly, then, we have great cause for rejoicing. The victory for which we have hoped and prayed and worked and fought is at last a reality. A terrible incubus has been lifted from the minds and hearts of unnumbered millions of Americans and Russians, Englishmen and Poles, Czechs, Yugoslavs, Dutchmen, Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, Belgians and others belonging to the great fraternity of the United Nations. The most powerful of our enemies, the most evil force that ever arose to plague mankind, has been humbled in the dust of a crushing, total defeat. Courage, persistence, unity and faith in our cause have triumphed. Democracy has proved its strength, and the peace-loving nations of the earth have demonstrated in memorable fashion the necessity of cooperation to save mankind from the consequences of aggressive militarism.

Had this great triumph come last summer following the capture of Paris, it would have produced wild excitement. Had it come two months ago, when American troops were cracking the Rhineland defenses, it would still have been an electrifying event. Coming after Germany has been fully overrun, VE-Day entails less excitement than happy enthusiasm over an accomplished fact. Indeed, we have had time to reflect upon the collapse of Germany and to direct our thoughts to the grave situation in Europe that follows in the wake of war. We thus understand more keenly than we otherwise might have done that the hour of victory must be also an hour of rededication.

In the first place, we cannot forget the brave men of so many nations who laid down their lives to win this victory. We owe them an undying debt of gratitude and homage, a debt we can pay only if we regard victory not as an end but as a beginning—a step in the direction of a better, freer, happier, more peaceful world. And we can attain that great objective only by continuing into the peace that cooperation without which the war in Europe could not have been won.

Secondly, we must remember that our enemy Japan is yet to be defeated. To that cause and to reconstruction in Europe we must now devote as much energy as we have expended in our two-front war over the last 3½ years. Victory will not be complete until Japanese militarism is as prostrate as is German militarism today. VE-Day is not a stop, but a turn in the road that can and must be followed to both total victory and lasting peace.

The Price We Paid

The rejoicing, the relief, the sense of renascence that comes to mankind today were purchased in blood, in anguish and in human life. There are no standards for assessment of this cost. We can recite the numbers, the casualty figures carefully compiled; yet of themselves these convey nothing of the individual human relationships and hopes extinguished, nor of the grief of those bereaved at home, nor of the skills, dreams, passions, talents thrown away. About 150,000 Americans gave up their lives in the European and Mediterranean theaters of war to bring to birth this day of triumph. Nearly half a million others shed their blood.

In time, of course, all men must die. And most die meaninglessly—or at least for reasons which are inscrutable to the living. But when men give their lives of their own volition, as men gave their lives in Europe to overcome the Fascist terror, they clothe death with sanctity. These men died purposefully. And their deaths will not be bereft of meaning if their purposes are fulfilled. They were prompted, to be sure, by many motives, not all of them consciously articulated. Yet this much was surely common to them all—the sense of participation in a great human cause, the sense of consecration to an ideal, or at least a hope, greater than themselves. Because they died, the lives of other men can be lived out in freedom and in peace.

We think of these men, since most of them died in youth, as having come to an untimely end. And so, even in the midst of our thanksgiving, we grieve for them and mourn with those who knew and loved them. But the lives of these men, by the manner of their dying, were relieved of that futility which is so often the most pathetic aspect of human life. Their lives, though cut short, were not wasted. If only for a little time their purposes are realized, the enslavement of the human spirit has been at least forestalled. And perhaps those of us who live will draw from their deaths a more fresh and full dedication to the purposes they have bequeathed to us. We shall honor them best by cherishing this inheritance.

Europe's Need

In our preparation for war, we characterized food as a weapon. It must be viewed as no less a weapon in the preparation for peace. Without it, men can no more build stable societies than they can fight. We must, therefore, as a matter of elementary self-interest, if we are to perpetuate the victory we have achieved, see to it that the hunger of our allies is relieved. Some definition of the scope of this undertaking has been revealed in a report just issued by the Agriculture Department's Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations. Continental Europe, the office estimates, will need 12 million tons of imported food between August, 1945, and the same month in 1946.

This quantity of food will by no means bring Europe's nutritional standards up to parity with our own. It will afford little more than the bare minimum requisite for the maintenance of health. The per capita consumption of food in Europe, according to the report, has been about 85 per cent of the prewar level thus far in the 1944-45 production season. But there has been a serious deterioration in the qualitative composition of the diet. "There are millions of people," the report declares, "who subsist on as little as three fourths, two thirds or even one half their prewar calories." The implications of this are disease and stunted children and bitter disillusionment. Out of these can come only chaos and the seeds of future war.

The people of Europe need not only wheat, of which there appears to be an abundant world supply, but also some of the foods in which we are rather short ourselves. They need substantial quantities of fats, meats, eggs, dairy products and sugar, if their diets are to be made adequate for health. The meaning of this is plain: we shall have to accept continued restriction of our own consumption of many of the things we like best. We need suffer no hunger and no impairment of our own nutritional standards. But the scarcities we have experienced in war will have to be endured for some time longer. There is no other way to make real and enduring the peace which at long last seems to be at hand.

President's Birthday

On his sixty-first birthday—he was born on May 8, 1884—President Harry S. Truman finds himself saddled with problems that would sorely tax the energies of any man at any age. Happily, he has shown a gratifying capacity to take those problems in his stride without letting them get the better of him. In the four weeks since he was thrust into the Presidency he has revealed himself as a clear-eyed, forthright and sure-footed Chief Executive. His course thus far has been singularly free of mistakes, and today under his wise guidance the Nation is more united than it has been in a long time.

Today it is President Truman's pleasant duty to announce, simultaneously with similar announcements by Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin, the final end of the war in Europe. That development means no lessening of the burdens our Chief Executive will be called upon to bear. We still have Japan to beat, and now there is crowding in on us the problem of partial demobilization of our armed forces, the problem of European reconstruction, the necessity of effecting an orderly transition from war production to peace production and a multitude of other problems. In steering the Nation through these momentous undertakings, President Truman will need both public understanding and public support. He is entitled to both in full measure. From the moment he took his present office he has sought the aid of all men of good will, Republicans and Democrats alike. On this his sixty-first birthday, all Americans, regardless of party, will wish to greet their President, to say "many happy returns of the day" and to add sincere hopes for a successful administration.

KNOWLEDGE

Put your hand on the ground; touch grass,
touch leaf,
And pebble, and hollow of sand
Crossed by pack-train band
Of ants beneath gnats simmering, and high
Shadow-flinging bird. The touched, and the
touching hand,
The seen, and the glance of the eye,
The earth and the sky—
Such things upon this small and stony star
The mind perceives. But it recoils amazed
From knowledge as from grief,
Its span too tight, too brief
To close on comprehension, stretched though
far;
Holds, foiled, one thing as known beyond
belief
Though it not penetrate
Perception's spate:
To be of human blood is, racked, to stand
Credulous, by incredible leaf and sand.

VIOLET TURNER

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Arnold's Air Victory

IN MOST NEWSPAPERS, if it got in at all, it was a small item buried on the inside by the sensational news of mass surrender in Europe. Yet it marked the homeward progress of one of the very great heroes of this war—one of the authors of the victory.

The one-paragraph item reported that Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, had stopped in Rio de Janeiro for a visit on his way back from an inspection tour of European air units. In Rio President Vargas had given him a top Brazalian decoration.

During the past week German field marshals and industrialists have testified that it was our air power which blasted away their hope of victory before Allied forces invaded the continent. Those of us who have traveled through shattered Europe did not need that testimony. We saw something—inevitably a small fraction—of the destruction wrought from the air.

THE AUTHOR of that destruction was General Arnold. He had the courage to go all out on a program of fighter and bomber construction that, in its inception, seemed fantastic. He bullied that program through. He risked everything on its success.

On Arnold's judgment, billions upon billions of dollars were thrown into the construction of B-17s and fighter bombers. If they had failed, then the blame would have fallen on Arnold. It would have come down on him like a ton of brick.

General Arnold has been perfectly well aware of that. It was one reason why he sometimes seemed to be boastful and brash. That was a defensive reaction.

Then, too, he was constantly battling the skepticism and doubt of the ordinary individual, who simply could not take in the meaning of this new weapon. Intelligence reports showed what was happening, but there were few who could credit those reports. Sometimes when we met with him in off-the-record sessions, General Arnold blustered at us.

I can understand that bluster now. We were still back in the prerair age. We couldn't believe what this big man with the bellicose look was telling us.

There were times when he himself found it hard to credit the secret reports out of Germany. It didn't seem possible. It was hard to believe that any people could stand up under so much punishment.

Field Marshal Von Rundstedt told how his armies lost their mobility. The bridges and rail lines of France were destroyed. That was Von Rundstedt's explanation for the German failure to drive the Allies out of Normandy.

THE ARDENNES OFFENSIVE succeeded during the first stages, said the old field marshal with a little show of pride. But massive attacks from the air made it almost impossible for the Germans to move up reserves. General Patton, on the other hand, had the utmost mobility in the counterattacks he directed against Von Rundstedt's forces.

The question is not whether final victory would have come without the kind of air superiority that the air forces threw against Europe. It would have come, of course; but it would have come much later and at a far more terrible cost.

Irreverently, but affectionately, Arnold's men sometimes refer to him as "old nuts and bolts." There is a salty, picturesque vigor about the man. One thing he has fought for is to get credit for the achievements of the men in his command.

Headline phrases such as "Patton's bombers" set the "old man" on his ear. He hammers the table and demands the kind of publicity that will show that, whatever Patton or anyone else may have done on the ground, it is the Air Forces that have done the job in the air. His goal, his dream, is a separate and independent air force.

Before he left on the present inspection trip, Arnold took a long, enforced rest in Florida. His health is not good. He has driven himself too hard. Reports are that he will retire shortly, to be succeeded by Gen. Carl "Toughy" Spaatz or by Lieut. Gen. Ira Eaker.

I don't know what kind of welcome Arnold will get when he comes to Miami. If he were to ride down Fifth Avenue on a white charger, we could understand that. But this is a hero of the air age, coming home in his private plane, with a victory he has largely helped to make.

Labor Advisers

Should there not be a true representative of labor in the Cabinet? I respectfully suggest that two members (members without portfolio so to speak) be added to the Cabinet, serving as advisers on all matters dealing with labor, and combining the opportunity of labor thus to speak more directly in the policy making Cabinet, and also the responsibility of labor as having a more direct voice in the construction and resolution of national policies. One of these would be CIO and the other AFL. The Secretary of Labor would then have an additional responsibility toward the vast group of unorganized laborers and white collar workers of the lower salary brackets.

SERGT. WARD McCABE.
APO, N. Y., April 24.

Victory In Europe

By Barnet Nover

The Surrender Of Germany

AND SO, on the seventh day of May, 1945, a day long to be remembered in the history of mankind, the war ended in Europe.

The end came as no surprise. It had been long in coming and had been foreshadowed by a long succession of events each of which pointed inexorably to an Allied victory.

There had been Stalingrad and the surrender of the German Sixth Army.

There had been the Anglo-American landings on the beaches of Normandy, the break-through at Avranches, the liberation of France.

There were the mounting piles of rubble to which one German city after another had been reduced by Allied bombs, the steady shrinkage of the once enormous Nazi domain, the visible decline of the Wehrmacht, before its final collapse.

Anticlimax or not, Germany's surrender is something to be celebrated and glorified and gloried in. For it represents the most impressive victory ever won by free men over the most evil force that had ever arisen to plague the human race.

IN THIS HOUR of victory we cannot forget the millions of men of so many nations that struggled and suffered and died so that the world would, at last, be freed of the blight of Hitlerism. Nor can we forget that the war is not over.

Our men fighting on Okinawa, in the Phillipines, in the waters washing the shores of Japan, in the skies over Kyushu and Honshu cannot rest and relax as their fellow soldiers in Germany can now do. Japan must still be humbled as was Japan's European partner before real peace will have been restored to a bleeding and broken world.

Yet the fact remains that the most powerful of our enemies has been beaten into the ground, leaving nothing behind of its grandiose dream of world domination execept a long trail of death and desolation.

THAT TRAIL did not, this time, stop short of the boundaries of the Reich.

The ruins of war are to be found all over Europe, not merely physical ruins but those deep scars left on the minds and hearts of men and women by years of starvation, tyranny, brutality and degradation.

Yet nowhere is the physical and spiritual devastation greater than in the land populated by what Hitler chose to call the Herrenvolk—the Master Race. Germany today is in a state of utter and complete collapse, of physical and moral bankruptcy. Her plight is comparable to nothing to be found in history except the plight of Carthage at the end of the Punic Wars.

That is the legacy which Hitler and his fellow criminals have left to their people.

THE SORRY EVENTS of the past quarter century has taught us that victory is not enough, that it is not an end but only a beginning.

Victory is only the first stage of a continuing battle we must continue to wage unflaggingly. After the years of destruction comes the task of rebuilding what has been destroyed. We cannot shirk that task, we cannot postpone it, we cannot ignore it without perpetuating the ruin that the war has produced.

The task of reconstruction will not be easy. With our principal enemy destroyed there will be a very great danger that the cohesive element that has kept us and our Allies together will dissolve, with each nation going its own way.

Sould that happen Europe will be left wide open to hunger and anarchy. It will take time, patience, the cooperative efforts of many nations including our own to put Europe back on her feet. But unless the job of reconstruction is undertaken speedily and energetically the consequences may be disastrous.

AT SAN FRANCISCO the statesmen of Allied lands have begun making a start in laying the foundations of a viable international organization through which the cooperative efforts of mankind can find useful expression. On the whole, they appear to be doing their work well. But they are only at the beginnig of their task, a task that will take many years to complete.

At best, San Francisco looks to the distant future. The main job before us is one we must undertake right now. Simultaneously with defeating Japan we must cooperate in the rebuilding of Europe. To shirk that task is to allow the fruits of a very hard won victory to slip through our fingers.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Maritime Memorial

Your editorial for May 1 suggesting the saving of *USS Oregon* from a dismal fate reminds me of a project that has always contained a certain amount of interest.

Unless my memory plays tricks, I think there was a plan to build along the Potomac at Washington a marine park where relics of our maritime history would be preserved. Perhaps this was to be a part of a scheme for a new Navy Department Building.

Would it not be fitting to revive this idea of recognizing our long-neglected but intense national concern with the seas, particularly after a war in which the Navy and shipping in general have made such a spectacular and enormous contribution to the survival of America? Could not such a project complement the recent suggestion of a military museum in Washington?

Besides the *Oregon*, such a project might include, of course, the *USS Constitution*, preserved as *HMS Victory* was at Portsmouth, England. Then there is the frigate *Constellation* (Old Ironsides' contemporary) a veteran of the quasi-war with France now afloat at Newport, R. I. And unless something has happened to her, Admiral Dewey's flagship *Olympia* is in the basin at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. In addition berths could fittingly be provided for relics or reconstructed examples of the gundalows and other ships which took part in the campaigns on Lake Erie and Lake Champlain, some of which have been raised and are preserved today. Perhaps the famous Gloucester fishing schooner *Gertrude L. Thebaud* could be added when she has outlived her usefulness. There is the last remaining relic of our enormous whale fishery, the square-rigged New Bedford whaler *Charles W. Morgan*, now at the Marine Museum at Mystic, Conn. The yacht *America*, now at Annapolis approaching her centenary, is another famous craft which marks our maritime development. And the famous old square-rigged Coast Guard cutter *Bear*, veteran of the Arctic ice and of Admiral Byrd's expeditions, could rest in such a basin in tribute to the Coast Guard and to our explorers. Doubtless other vessels identified with our naval and maritime history are still afloat.

A good spot for such a memorial to our maritime past would be on the Washington Channel side of Hains Point, opposite the steamboat wharves. Besides being relatively free from the main strength of seasonal floods in the Potomac, this location is the one point in Washington which resembles a coastal harbor, and is thus an ideal backdrop for such a project.

Would not such an idea be a striking memorial to the men of our naval, Coast Guard and merchant services and to Franklin Roosevelt, who should be memorialized in the Capital City, and who will always be remembered for his deep interest in America at sea?

EDWARD F. R. WOOD, JR.
Washington, May 1.

Editor's Note: A plan for a marine park does exist. It is a part of the elaborate plan, as worked out by the National Park and Planning Commission, for postwar development in Washington and includes a new Navy Department Building on the Potomac with berths for historic ships.

I was pleased to read your editorial on the *USS Oregon*. It is unfortunate that a great, old ship with such an historical background should have been allowed to fall into its present plight.

The first suggestions that the *Oregon* be scrapped, because of the shortage of scrap metal early in this war, brought many protests from those who realized that there were yet other vast and untouched sources of scrap. These protests were countered by officials who stated that scrap from the *Oregon* would go into new fighting ships, thus carrying the *Oregon* spirit into this war. It is now apparent, however, that the *Oregon* is not needed, for, as you point out, her scuttling and use as a breakwater have proved impracticable.

As I am a direct descendant of Captain Clark. I have a great personal feeling about the *Oregon*, and join *The Post* in believing that she should be restored as a monument to the men who fought her and to the historic trip around the Horn which showed the absolute need for the Panama Canal.

MIDSHIPMAN.
Annapolis, Md., May 1.

Federal Salaries

During a great to-do in Congress over whether to give Government employes salary increase of 15 per cent, Senator Wagner introduced a bill to give a $5000 a year salary increase to each Federal judge. That would amount to an increase of 25 per cent to the justices of the Supreme Court, 40 per cent to the judges of the Court of Appeals, Circuit Courts, Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, and Court of Claims, and 50 per cent to the judges of the Custom Court and the District Courts.

A salary increase of 40 or 50 per cent would amount to relieving the recipient of his increased tax burden caused by the war. Even if there may be some justification for the latter, there can be none for the former. No judge should have his salary raised for the purpose of furnishing him the money with which to pay the tax increase which the war has caused to be placed on him. That is one burden he should not be permitted to shift to his fellow citizens.

Moreover, if salary increases for Government employes are limited to 15 per cent, then so should those for Federal judges. What is sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gander.

AN AMERICAN.
Washington, April 28.

Political Vacuum

By Paul Winkler

Germany's Future

Germany.

THE POLITICAL VACUUM in Germany is overwhelming. Nazism disappears and nothing—or almost nothing—comes to take its place. I have spoken with hundreds of Germans of all strata in different parts of the Reich and with promoters of various free German movements, but I have not encountered any organized effort along really constructive lines which may be the nucleus of a pacific Germany. I have met an infinitesimal minority of Germans with fairly sound views, one of whom expressed the following opinion:

"It would be a very dangerous tendency on the part of certain Allied officials to try to look for any groups or parties that might cooperate with them. There is no party, no group, that could stand up under examination. There are some good elements and many bad ones in each. It will take a long time before the wheat can be separated from the chaff. In the meantime, dealing with any of them would tend to give them an immediate prestige and stabilize them in their present unpurged state. If purging meant eliminating only those who were officially Nazi Party members then matters would be quite simple. It is true that many members of all the old parties joined the Nazi Party during the last 10 years. However, even those who didn't join have such confused ideas about Germany's role in world affairs that to trust them and to cooperate with them would result in raising gradually to power men who would simply pave the way for another Hitler.

"BUT WHY do you need anybody? It would be quite a false concept to try to evolve normal political life in Germany in the near future. Politics is a dangerous game unless played by people who have firm fundamental beliefs. At present the basic beliefs of the great majority of Germans are thoroughly vitiated—and not only through Nazism. The Herrenvolk concept didn't start with Nazism, it had already found expression in the last century. The Herrenvolk fiction had been formulated by German spiritual leaders one hundred years ago. We are a sadly unadjusted people in the midst of a different thinking concert of nations. For generations now, we, as a nation, have had our tragic ups and downs between an inferiority complex and a *folie de grandeur*.

"It is not Nazism that made us as we are. Nazism found such a large following among us because of our wrong concepts. The fundamentals will have to be changed but that cannot be done with the sort of superficial screening that is being undertaken now by your authorities which results in a clean bill of health for anybody who was not an active Nazi. We have to be put back in kindergarten—if not in a reformatory—and only after an indefinite period of reeducation, both of adults and children, should we gradually be permitted to enter into some sort of political life. In the meantime, we should be treated like any mandated nation without the right to vote or to decide our fate in any manner whatsoever—we should be watched even more than the so-called primitive people because they are simply undeveloped in their thinking and civilization whereas we permitted our thinking and our civilization to be perverted."

THIS INFORMANT is a physician who belonged formerly to the ultraconservative *Deutsche National* Party. I heard surprisingly similar reasoning from a Communist worker who spent years in a concentration camp until he was liberated by the Allies. Both men admitted that the type of thinking of many of their former party comrades is equally vitiated. Both men arrived at very similar estimates as to the percentage of people who accepted Hitler's teachings at one time or another—80 to 90 per cent—either passionately or in a spirit of compromise. Both men thought that the Allies are proceeding much too cautiously in cleaning out the stable of Augeas and did not think they were getting to the bottom of the problem. My *Deutsche National* informant quoted a speech made by Reichsbahn President Usbeck von Halle to his department chiefs on the day after Hitler's death: "A genius has passed away without being able to achieve the great work that he begun." None of those present protested against such words, though openly all these men assure the Allies daily of their anti-Nazi feelings, and all, including Usbeck, have been allowed to continue in their positions because they had been found acceptable.

There is a vacuum at present on the side of the Germans. In many respects, there is also a vacuum on the side of the Allies. This explains to a certain extent the present hesitant approach to the German problem on the part of the local military officials. Administration is often in the hands of provisional military government units formed by combat officers replaced from one day to another by other teams. Vast regions now held by American troops in principle should come under Russian jurisdiction and it is difficult under such conditions to establish a stable line of conduct for the handling of Germans.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Report On San Francisco

San Francisco.

THERE HAVE BEEN two international conferences going on here at the same time. The big one, for which the United Nations have come to San Francisco, is making remarkable progress toward the formation of a world organization. There are still several important points which remain to be settled but the will to agree upon them exists and the negotiations are being conducted with high intelligence an ability. The Dumbarton Oaks proposals are shown to have been a sound beginning in that it is proving to be quite possible to improve them substantially without altering them fundamentally.

LIPPMANN

The other conference here, which has been confined to Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and the United States, has been dealing with affairs in Eastern Europe, and particularly though not entirely with Poland. Though some minor differences have been cleared up in regard to Czechoslovakia and Austria, on Poland there is a stalemate. The Yalta formula, as Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin left it, was not a clear and firm contract but rather an agreement to negotiate a contract. The negotiations were left to Messrs. Molotov, Harriman and Clark-Kerr in Moscow, and then they were brought here for Messrs. Stettinius, Eden, and Molotov. These negotiations have failed, and the Polish problem now goes back to Stalin, to Churchill, and to Roosevelt's successor, President Truman. So the Polish question is still, as it always has been, too difficult to be handled by anyone but the men of the highest authority and responsibility.

THIS EXPLAINS what would otherwise be very puzzling indeed: That while the Polish question has caused a great deal of bad feeling, and has made an atmosphere which would rejoice the heart of Goebbels if perchance he is still alive, it really has not interfered at all with the main work of the conference.

M. Molotov has not threatened to break up the conference if the unreconstructed Warsaw government is not invited to San Francisco. On the contrary, he has been remarkably flexible in accepting amendments which might have been put forward as improvements or as making the proposed charter politically more acceptable. Messrs. Eden and Stettinius have not threatened to break up the conference unless the Warsaw government was reconstructed promptly.

The truth of the matter is that none of the powers, big or small, can afford to break up the Conference. None of them is in a position to go back to its people and say that because it could not prevail on this or that issue, it has dissolved the United Nations in their hour of victory, and has set the stage for another world war. M. Molotov has known that Messrs. Eden and Stettinius knew he could not force them to renounce the Yalta declaration of purpose and recognize the Warsaw government as it is. The English-speaking ministers knew that M. Molotov knew that while they could refuse to recognize the Warsaw government, they could not reach behind the lines of the Red army and set up a government they liked better.

Therefore, the angry disputes which have been reflected in the press have never been so serious as they sounded. No one has been in a position to back up his angry feelings with angry deeds. All but a few amateur diplomats and troublemakers have known all along that the Soviets were too strong and that we are too strong to coerce one another, and that if one set of diplomats could not find a diplomatic solution, others would have to be appointed who would continue to seek a diplomatic solution. Since none of the three powers could quit, since they cannot dream of engaging in a conflict, diplomatic treatment of the Polish question is bound to go on.

THE REALITIES of the situation do prevail. They are that while intercourse between the Soviet Union and America is on the plane of ideology and of etiquette is difficult now as it has always been, whether under the Czars or under the Bolsheviks, the vital interests of the two countries is not in conflict.

There never was a time, beginning with President Monroe, when the United States has not opposed successfully the extension of Russian influence in the Western Hemisphere. There never was a time, and Yalta was no exception, when the United States could exert decisive influence in eastern Europe. The permanent facts of international life are stronger than men's opinions, and they have shaped the course of events here at San Francisco. The Russians could not prevent the American republics from dealing with Argentina in their own way, and Britain and America cannot compel the Russians to deal with Poland in our way.

No nation, however strong, has universal world power which reaches everywhere. The realm in which each State has the determining influence is limited by geography and circumstance. Beyond that realm, it is possible to bargain and persuade but not to compel, and no foreign policy is well conducted which does not recognize these invincible realities.

NOW THAT WE have met the Soviets in Germany and Austria, we have come as a result of our common victory to a place where a meeting of minds, such as we have never yet achieved, is indispensable. Without it, we shall surrender the victory, and we shall have no peace. Unless the four occupying powers can find enough men of high ability, steadiness of character, and great resourcefulness to solve the German problem together, the Germans though defeated will be revenged. They will have succeeded when they are defeated in doing what they hoped in vain to do while they were still fighting—to come between the Soviet Union and the Western powers, and in this division to recover their position as the most important power in Europe.

If by what is happening in San Francisco one were to estimate the chances of the Germans succeeding in disrupting the United Nations, one would say—looking at the progress of the world organization—that they will fail. But looking at the stalemate over Poland, one could not say for certain that stubbornness and stupidity might not yet give the Germans good reason to hope that they still have another chance.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Must I take a bath tonight?—I was in hot water in schaal all day long!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

San Francisco.—By all odds the most skillful diplomacy game at this Conference has been played by dapper, dignified Anthony Eden of Great Britain. He has managed to come out as the friend of all sides, and most important of all, the mediator between Russia and the United States.

In other words, Eden has completely reversed the previous role of President Roosevelt, who up until his death had acted as the mediator between Churchill and Stalin.

The Churchill-Stalin rivalry was not merely personal. It was historic. It was based not only on the fact that Churchill just after the last war, urged the sending of Allied troops into Russia to help the White Russian generals overthrow the embryo Bolshevik regime, but that he flirted with the Cliveden Set which in 1939 advocated war between Russia and Germany while England sat on the side lines.

This was the basis for the personal suspicion between him and Stalin. But historically, Churchill was carrying out a century-old British policy of isolating Russia. For 100 years, the country with the greatest land mass in the world, Russia, had been kept without a warm-water seaport by Britain, the country with the greatest navy in the world.

That rivalry was the reason for the Anglo-Japanese alliance, whereby the British, working through Japan, helped to stop Russia from getting Manchuria and a war-water port on the Pacific.

That rivalry was behind Britain's sphere of influence in Persia (now Iran) to prevent Russian use of the Gulf of Persia. That rivalry was also the cause of the Crimean War in which the British fleet and British troops actually landed on the same spot where Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt later held their Yalta Conference and waged a bloody battle to prevent the Czar from coming down to the Dardenelles and getting an outlet through the Mediterranean.

Finally this 100-year-old Russo-British rivalry was behind Britain's taking Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia and Finland away from Russia after the last war to block her outlet to the Baltic Sea.

Roosevelt Sits in Middle

That rivalry continued during the Teheran-Yalta Conferences, with Stalin and Churchill both trading against each other and Franklin Roosevelt sitting in the middle.

At Teheran the argument was over a second front through the Balkans which Churchill favored, or through France, which Stalin favored. Churchill wanted the Allied armies to get into the Balkans — Russia's sphere of influence — and thereby keep the Russians out. He didn't want Allied armies ruining factories and alienating the population of western Europe—which was to be Britain's sphere of influence.

In the end Roosevelt tipped the scales in favor of Stalin—toward a second front through France.

Once at Teheran, Churchill trying to poke a little fun at Stalin, said: "Marshal, I have noticed that whenever anyone comes into contact with you they become slightly pink." To which Stalin replied: "And Mr. Prime Minister, any good doctor will tell you that pink is the healthiest of all colors."

And Roosevelt, wanting to pour oil on the troubled waters, said: "Gentlemen, let me remind you that there is nothing more beautiful than all the colors of the rainbow."

But at the end, as Churchill bade farewell to Stalin, there was still tension between them.

'Well, goodby, Marshal," said the Prime Minister, "I'll see you in Berlin."

"Yes," shot back Stalin, "I in a tank and you in a pullman car."

Stettinius Loses Out

Roosevelt was shrewd enough to continue as middle man even at Yalta, despite the fact that he was slipping physically.

He kept both Russia and Great Britain in the position of playing up to the United States.

The loss of that strategic bargaining power is the most important development of this conference. Stettinius has lost what Roosevelt had and Anthony Eden has cleverly stepped into his place. The United States has now slipped into the position of being the chief rival and potential opponent of Russia, while Eden has maneuvered so that England sits in the middle, able to throw its weight to one side or the other.

It is not healthy for any nation to get out on a limb as the chief opponent of another, And real statesmanship in the State Department should have steered away from these rocks during the advance conference conversations. The error can be patched up. Public opinion in the United States is too sane to let the unfortunate U. S. A. vs U. S. S. R. clash poison our relations. The goals of peace are too important. But mistakes like this are expensive and we can't afford to make any more.

Conference Cross Currents

Greek Foreign Minister Sophianopoulos at first was considered a British puppet but surprised everyone by voting against the British on Argentina. He sides with Russia against Argentina's admission into the San Francisco Conference . . . He also helped to pass the Greek 8-hour child labor laws, later was condemned to life imprisonment by the Metaxas dictatorship under King George . . . Real expert on peace machinery is Dutch Foreign Minister Eelco Van Kleffens who once served on the League of Nations secretariat . . . A lot of San Francisco delegates once were newspapermen, including Turkish Congressman Falih Rifki Atay who edits "Ulus" and is president of the Turkish Press Association. Another, Huseyin Cahit Yalcin, is editor of the newspaper "Yeni Saban."

Australian Row

The two Australian delegates, though both members of the same labor government, have been rowing with each other. Deputy Prime Minister Francis Michael Forde, Minister for the Army, has been established as head of the Australian delegation, but for a time there was quite a little debate as to whether he of Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs, should make the opening speech on behalf of Australia before the Conference. In the end he lost . . . Forde was an electrical engineer and a teacher before finally entering Parliament . . . External Minister Evatt is also attorney general and the youngest high court judge Australia has ever had . . . He was appointed the chief justice at the age of 36.

Canadians Watch Closely

The British dominions really take this Conference seriously. Their delegates are carefully selected to represent every walk of political life—especially Canada. The Canadian delegation also includes one woman: Mrs. Cora Casselman from Alberta, the only liberal woman member of Parliament. . . . Other delegates are W. L. Mackenzie King's growing political rival, M. John Coldwell of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, who may give the Prime Minister a real run for his money in the June elections. Nevertheless, Mackenzie King put him on the Canadian delegation. . . . Also Gordon Graydon of the Progressive-Conservative Party, another Mackenzie King opponent, and Senator Lucien Moraud, a conservative big businessman who is president of Les Prevoyants du Canada, director of the Bank of Montreal, and a vigorous opponent of the Prime Minister's policies. . . . Mackenzie King himself, heads the Canadian delegation, touches no intoxicating liquor, tucks his napkin up under his chin, has been in Canadian politics for what seems forever, and is very popular with Americans. He is the grandson of William Lyon Mackenzie, leader of the Rebellion of 1837.

HEDDA HOPPER

Precedent Pummeled!

San Francisco, Calif., May 7.—Jimmy Cagney broke down a 56-year-old tradition of the San Francisco Press Club when the club sponsored his picture, "Blood on the Sun," which opened here Wednesday night. Jimmy donated the proceeds of the picture to help entertain the press. The club cracks out and gives Jimmy a welcoming party before the premiere—even opens its doors to Co-Worker Sylvia Sydney. . . . But that isn't the first time San Francisco's Press Club welcomed women. My memory goes back to a party it gave the late Lillian Russell and De Wolfe Hopper. That wasn't before my time—but it wasn't my day. . . . And I wonder how many people remember another San Francisco first? Ten years after the fire the city put on a celebration. Naturally it had to have the top star of the country. So earphones were fixed on the back of every seat in the biggest theater here. The audience clamped them over their ears and listened to Enrico Caruso singing "Celeste Aida" from New Orleans, La.

Sonja Henie

Our Hollywood stars are still rolling in. Now it's Jack Benny for a look-see at the conference. He got caught in a blitz of my radio staff on the train. While the boys were polite and didn't toss him out on his ear, they tossed him out. He was supposed to be in room "B." He got in "D," occupied by my staff. Jack said, 'Why boys, I'm in the right place. You know, 'B'—as in Dover. Sonja Henie was on the same train. . . . Sylvia Sydney's hats are getting all too much attention. But the real star of this show is America's No. 1 mother of 1945—Mrs. Harper Sibley. She has six children and 13 grandchildren. After I looked at a picture of them I thought, "Det's build a monument to the Sibley's—they've built 19."

I'm not surprised the British delegates and correspondents are so happy in Burlingame. It's more like English country life than any other part of America. Many of them were lunching at the club over the weekend. I sat opposite that lovely Kathleen Theriot. After luncheon many of them went on to Mrs. Sam Knight's, the George Camersons', and to other homes. All were delighted with the excellent food. Said one Britisher, "I haven't eaten such food since the war started." His wife cut in, "And darling, we didn't even get food like this before the war!"

Jimmy Cagney took time out to do his old dance from "Yankee Doodle Dandy" at the Stage Door canteen. And Yehudi Menuhin, a San Francisco boy, brought down the house—he always does. First time he appeared with the San Francisco symphony he was 8. He was promised a bicycle if he played the Lalo concert his very best. When he finished, and while the audience was shouting and stamping because he had just made genius history, Yehudi, looking up at the conductor, said, "Now, Mr. (Alfred) Hertz, will I get that bicycle?" . . . Liz Whitney and that smart Anita Colby and Mrs. Jules Stein of Hollywood arrived recently. They heard about those Russians and had to come up to see what the shootin's all about. . . . When I met the Turkish press representative he wanted me to take him to Hollywood. He's a type. Wore a fez and a beard and has more white teeth than any one I've ever seen. What a dentifrice ad he'd make! And an English newsman followed me all over the place at the big press party because he wanted me to get him to Paulette Goddard. He'd met her once but he was sure she was dying to see him again.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

OKAI MASSAGE PARLOR
IS NERVOUS, DEPRESSED, FULL OF HATE?
RELAX WITH EXPERT OKAI GUARANTEED MASSAGE
SPECIAL RATES TO ARMY, NAVY
© 1945, Chicago Times, Inc.

"Hon: Spy report stupendous moral victory! U. S. Navy spend much time and money, learn to identify wily Nipponbattleship—no battleship left to identify!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Dorian Gray' to Open At Palace Tomorrow; Notes of the Theater

THERE WILL BE enough going on in the way of changes in bills in the midcity first-run picture houses during the impending week to justify a little advance information as to what to expect.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of Oscar Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Gray" for example, will be opening tomorrow on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, instead of on the habitual Thursday. While it is specifically announced that this does not constitute a permanent change in policy at the Palace, the Wednesday openings probably will continue through the month of May. One suspects that anxiety to break out a new bill on Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30, may have something to do with it. This sort of thing has to be charted well in advance of the event.

Ray Jacquemot

On the same day, this Wednesday, that is, the Little Theater will inaugurate perhaps the most notable double-feature revival bill in its history, comprised of "The Baker's Wife," costarring Ramu and Jeanette Le Clerq, and "Jeannie," with Barbara Mullen and Michael Redgrave at the top of the cast. "The Baker's Wife," it will be recalled, held the attendance and long-run record at the Little until "Jeannie" came along to erect an altitudinous set of new figures. Two record-breakers for one admission is by way of being an amusement bargain of some dimensions.

On the conventional Thursday, the Earle Theater will inaugurate the first Washington engagement of "the Horn Blows at Midnight," costarring Jack Benny and Alexis Smith in a "screenful of froth and fantasy," and at RKO-Keith's Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan will take over the screen in "Patrick the Great," Universal's most recent essay at musical romance.

As was to have been expected, "National Velvet," costarring Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor, with a superb cast in support, will continued a second wek at the Capitol, and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" ditto at the Columbia, its second time out on F st. So tenaciously has "God Is My Co-Pilot," with Raymond Massey, Dennis Morgan, et al., caught on as the insugural first-run attraction at the Metropolitan that it will carry over for a third week.

So that is how it looks from here, as of Monday afternoon.

For those with high enthusiasm for the so-called "legitimate" theater, the Theater Guild's production of Walter Kerr's "Sing Out, Sweet Land," will enter its third and positively final week at the National next Monday, with matinees scheduled for the ensuing Wednesday and Saturday. Owing to its cast of 70 and heavy production, requiring four baggage cars, the present edition of the musical pageant has been found impractical for extensive touring. Its success has been so outstanding, however, that the Theater Guild already is planning such modifications as will make possible a coast-to-coast tour next season. If the belated spring carries an urge for out door diversion, there is always Glen Echo Park with its 50-odd amusements in operation daily until 11:45 p. m.

In addition to this morning's twin, preview screening of "Salty O'Rourke" and "All-Star Bond Rally," a unique "reception" will be held simultaneously in the high Loew projection room. The guest of honor will be the oil painting that plays the title role in "The Picture of Dorian Gray." As I understand it, the original portrait that is to greet the drama desks is the one of Mr. Gray in his later years, when the picture reflects his degradation while he himself remains young. It is a frighteningly gruesome thing on the screen and must be even more hideously revolting close-up "in person." It must be quite a work of art, at that. This "reception" originally was scheduled for yesterday afternoon, but the picture is insured for so large a sum that the express company refused to deliver it otherwise than in an armored truck. None was available until this morning.

Tournament Finals

Although this desk was prevented by unavoidable circumstances from participating in the judging, it was ably represented by Miss Sonia Stein, present right arm of the dramatic department, who reports the Masquers of Roosevelt Center the winner of the finals in the District of Columbia Annual One-Act Play tournament, run off in Roosevelt High School auditorium last Saturday night.

Their winning play was "The Red Velvet Goat," by Josephine Niggli, with Thomas F. Kernan, Aurene Schoeneman, Robert Moore, Alma Adelma, Lillian Watts, Lelia Jernigan, Paul J. Burley, Walter A. Reyno, Juanita Brannan and a considerable number of minor players composing the cast under Pauline Eaton Oaks' direction.

Second place was won by the Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center, with Anton Chekhov's "The Boor."

Mary Starring, playing the feminine lead in the St. Paul's Players' "Gallant Lady," was awarded the Maud Howell Smith Medal for the best individual performance disclosed during the tournament.

Congratulations to the winner and, to the others, better luck next time—and to me, too.

In the process of expansion of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sales and distribution facilities, signal recognition has come to Rudolph Berger, formerly district sales manager with headquarters in Washington. Mr. Berger has been promoted to the post of Southern sales manager, with headquarters at New Orleans, whence he will supervise the M-G-M film exchanges in Charlotte, Atlanta, New Orleans, Dallas, Memphis, Oklahoma City and Kansas City. Rudy's transfer to distant fields will remove a conscientious and able worker from the local film field and deprive the Washington Variety Club of one of its most valuable executives. Under the chairmanship of Rudy Berger, the club's welfare committee long has occupied a position in the forefront among the local groups dedicated to charitable enterprises of prime value to the community. He will be succeeded as district sales manager by John S. Allen, well known to the Capitol as former manager of M-G-M's Washington film exchange and for his work with the D. C. War Activities Committee. Good luck on the higher rungs, felas, is what I always say.

Personal to Alma Kaye, of "Sing Out, Sweet Land," and Sammy Walsh, of the Del Rio: Many thanks. Not many take that much trouble.

We-Think-So-Too Note

In light of the big news, this all seems pretty trivial, doesn't it?

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, May 7—The National Inventors Council, through whose offices passed all the inventions submitted to the army and Navy, now is arranging plans for its continuation in peacetime. Of all the conventions accepted by the armed forces, 80 per cent came from individuals, 15 per cent from small companies and only 5 per cent from large corporations. . . . Its most effective invention was the landmine detector submitted by a Miami radio mechanic named Stiles, who first used the device in treasure-hunting. It detected the mines in Africa as fast as General Rommel could bury them. This one invention is said to have shortened the war at least six months.

Gen. Dan Sultan

Prof. Lindsey Rogers, director of the International Labor Office and professor of government at Columbia University, is under consideration as successor to Nicholas Murray Butler as head of the university. . . . Anna Rosenberg, of the War Manpower Commission, is in Europe now on a special mission. . . . Sam Husbands, of the RFC and head of the Defense Plants Corp., will resign shortly and return to private business. . . . Because so many of the animals now have become too old or are suffering from battle-fatigue, the Army, via the Quartermaster-General, is starting a drive to recruit at least 1600 more dogs as replacements.

Lieut. Gen. Dan Sultan, chief of the American land forces in the CBI theater, was asked to pose for a newsreel shot. An aide told him of the custom of having the speech printed on the blackboard placed behind the camera, so that the subject would not have to be photographed reading from a paper. General Sultan said that he'd prefer the blackboard, and a test was made for the proper distance. A temporary sign was printed, and General Sultan moved towards it slowly until the words finally came into focus. He read the words: "I've been a first lieutenant 14 months. Promote me," signed by his aide—who got the promotion.

Supreme Court Justice Jackson, who was appointed by President Truman to the War Crimes Commission, is one of the few students of the Leipzig trials which were held after the last war. The War Crimes trials, incidentally, will be patterned after courts-martial rather than our civilian trials. . . . Mayor LaGuardia was startled by the announcement in the press that his sister was a prisoner of the Nazis. Fiorello and the State Department had agreed that there was to be no publicity about it. . . . The Army ground forces will have 1000 combat veterans, including two Medal of Honor winners, touring 600 cities in a "Here Is Your Infantry" show for the Seventh War Loan drive.

Clifford Odets, who now has become a successful Hollywood director, participated in a discussion about the belated recognition accorded to authors of classics. "If I, today, were to write 'The Cherry Orchard,' 'Three Sitsers' and 'Uncle Vanya,'" Odets insisted, "nobody would pay any attention to me." . . . Then he was reminded that his "Clash By Night" had had a short run despite the fact that Billy Rose had produced it and Tallulah Bankhead had performed so brilliantly. . . . "It's true that Billy Rose lost money in it," Odets admitter, "but 50 years from now he'll be glad that he produced such a great play."

Henri Bernstein, the French playwright, will return to his native country this summer and produced his own play at his own theater in Paris . . . A noted bandleader will be indicted for draft evasion. When he finally appeared for induction, the Army doctors found 18 various physical disabilities, any one of which could have made him 4-F . . . Leon Henderson has returned to private practice, at the Research Institute of America. His mission to China was one without fee. He refused to accept any money from the Chinese government . . . Internal dissension is expected at the Independent Committee of Artists, etc., over a campaign to support the candidacy of Mayor LaGuardia.

A STRAIGHT LINE is the SMARTEST DISTANCE between TWO POINTS

ROCK ISLAND recognizes that in modern railroading the *smartest* distance is the *shortest*, with the greatest freedom from grades. That is why it is eliminating curves and grades wherever possible; smoothing and straightening the way for the high-speed passenger and freight trains America demands today. That is better railroading!

Many track leveling and straightening projects are already completed, others are in progress, and still many more are planned. This continual activity, throughout the 14 states it serves, is part of ROCK ISLAND'S Program of Planned Progress.

Thus, ROCK ISLAND is doing a better war job . . . right now . . . putting traffic over its lines faster and in greater volume. And will be ready for the peacetime era when fine, fast transportation will carry the people and haul the goods to make America's future safe and secure, for . . .

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow, ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation!

GENTLEMEN, YOU MUST BUILD YOUR LINE TO SERVE OUR TOWN

America's pioneer railroads were built to serve as many early, struggling communities as possible. The railroads were the life-blood of the early nation they helped to build. Constant improvements have enabled ROCK ISLAND LINES to keep ahead of the demand for better, faster service. Shortening, straightening and leveling have made, and are making, our routes more direct, as we continue to serve an impressive number of American communities.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

Rock Island

FOREIGN TRADE MEANS JOBS AND PROSPERITY . . . AFTER THE WAR

Coolidge, Eastern in Interhigh Tests Today

Nats, Buoyed By Bat Work Against A's, Open Western Tour in St. Louis Tonight

St. Louis, May 7.—Washington crossed the Mississippi this morning—and the club isn't in St. Louis for any Missouri Compromise, either, if you know what I mean. Your Nats are scheduled to open a tour of the Western cities tomorrow night against the Champion Browns and they are pretty proud of themselves.

The players feel they have a batting punch, despite opinion to the contrary, and if they can continue to pound the ball as they did against the Athletics in taking three of four games at home they can go places and they don't mean for a buggy ride.

The present spirit of the Nats is exemplified by the fact that Dutch Leonard, originally scheduled to rejoin the club in St. Louis today, phoned Manager Ossie Bluege last Saturday and asked to be used in one of Sunday games. When given the OK, Leonard left his Auburn, Ill., home and the way he blanked the Mackmen is history.

Nats' Spirit High

Leonard's action, typical of the old college try that has been sparking the Nats, means more to Bluege than the victory he turned in with that 3-hitter. If Leonard had not appeared, the Nats' pilot would have been forced to start Johnny Niggeling who demonstrated in Boston that he must have a long rest.

Now Bluege will be able to start his mound staff on even keel for the tough campaign with the Browns, White Sox, Tigers and Indians. Niggeling will be his choice for tomorrow and he plans to send Roger Wolff, three-time winner so far; Peewee Pieretti and either Leonard or Haefner in the other games.

* * *

The boys aren't talking pennant these days, but they are a determined lot. The club has two things that make for a winner. It has starting pitchers, five deep, and a staff that, at present, stands up with any in the circuit. In addition, they have perked up defensively.

Guerra Big Help

The presence of Mike Guerra who stepped into the regular catching role when both Al Evans and Rick Ferrell suffered hand injuries was a big help. Ferrell is again shipshape and Evans should be ready in a week or so.

The infield has been clicking of late. Joe Kuhel, as ever, is steady at first. George Myatt seems to have gotten over his early-season jitters and is going well. He appears to have mastered the double-play pivot that bothered him when he first teamed up with Gil Torres.

As fans probably saw during the home series, Torres appeared to have the shortstop situation well in hand. The Cuban, although he has played every position in baseball except catch, told me he had little or no experience at shortstop before this season.

Outfield Appears Set

In recent games, he has been gobbling up everything within reason, covering a lot of territory both around the base lines and in left field. His throwing is up to the high Torres standard.

Harlond Clift has shown signs of regaining his old St. Louis form. He was benched in Boston in favor of Hillis Layne and since returning to the line-up has been hitting the ball on the nose. The batting averages won't show it, but he has bene connecting, despite no smiles from Lady Luck.

Bluege believes he finally has found the right outfield combination in George Case, Bingo Binks and Joe Zardon. Case, at bat and on the bases, never was better. In the field, he still favors his "bum" shoulder, a fact that has allowed several ordinary flies to go for hits. However, his speed and punch more than offset his caution on defense.

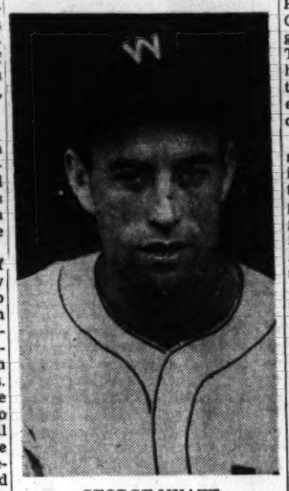
Binks Looking Better

Binks won't be the .374 hitter he was at Milwaukee last year in this league, but he looks like a .300 or better batter. He is well over that mark now and he is slugging both right and left-handed pitching. In the American Association he was used only against right-handers. Afield, he doesn't get around like a ballet dancer, but he gets around just the same.

Zardon seems to have won the leftfield job, for the time being at least, from Jake Powell and Walt Chipple. The hungry-looking Cuban is fast and he has proven clever in the field ever since he reported at training camp. So far he has been beating out grounders and connecting with drives to the outfield, inbetween some wild swings at outside curves. However, he looks like the best bet, Bluege maintains, and will stay in left until he cracks or makes the grade.

Against Eastern opposition, the Nats played slightly better than .500 ball, but most encouraging was the fact that they were given only one real drubbing, by the Yankees. Their pitching kept them in the thick of all other battles. A little stick punch here and there would have seen the Nats winning two-thirds of the games they lost.

They may let me down out here, but they look good to me now—and I don't smoke reefers.



GEORGE MYATT

Jake Saltzgaver Purchased by Bucs

Pittsburgh, May 7 (U.P.).—Infielder Jake Saltgaver, who played for the New York Yankees for five years, today was purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates from Kansas City of the American Association for an unannounced sum of money and rookie Outfielder Bill Rodgers.

Saltzgaver, who plays both second and third base, was bought as "infield insurance" for the Bubs. Infielder Frankie Zac already has been accepted for military service and the status of Bob Elliot and Lee Handley still is to be decided.

Saltzgaver, who batted .348 for Kansas City last year and who will join the Pirates in Boston this week, joined the Yankees in 1932, went to Newark for a short hitch and remained with the Yanks until 1937.

Jones 3d Enters Army

Atlanta, May 7 (AP).—Bobby Jones 3d, 18-year-old son of the famous golfer, will be inducted into the armed forces at Fort McPherson tomorrow. Young Jones, who formerly attended Baylor School at Chattanooga, Tenn., has been enrolled at Georgia Tech for the past year.

Mid-Atlantic Golfers Plan Aid to Veterans

Members of the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association met yesterday with Leo Diegel, national chairman of the PGA rehabilitation committee; Al Collins, representing PGA's metropolitan group, and high Army medical officers, to discuss golfdom's role in the program to provide both physical and mental therapy for the wounded veterans.

Diegel and Collins gave the local group a detailed picture of the work of the national committee in other areas, and urged complete cooperation and support of the program by all Washington golf clubs, pros and players.

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, is chaiman for the drive in this area. He has appointed Gene Larkin, Woodmont Country Club, as director of publicity, and Al Houghton is vice chairman for Washington. Carl MacMasters is vice chairman in charge of the Baltimore sector, while Leo Curnane holds a similar post in the Virginia district.

Locally, Woodmont pioneered this work when as far back as 2 years ago the club offered monthly guest memberships to convalescent patients from Bethesda Naval Hospital. More recently, the club has been host to a dozen veterans each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. These men have been provided the facilities of the club, arrangements being made through the Red Cross, which transports the Woodmont guests from the hospital.

Chevy Chase also has done a fine job, offering its hospitality and recreation to 20 men—10 soldiers from Walter Reed and a like number of sailors from Bethesda—every Monday.

Kenwood also has done a job of entertainment through the ladies of the club.

The District pros will meet at Indian Spring May 16 to make plans for May 26-27, which the PGA has designated as Rehabilitation Day. All clubs throughout the Nation have been requested to stage tournaments or exhibitions on these two days with the proceeds to go into rehabilitation work for the veterans, through the construction of golf links, putting courses and other facilities. The Middle Atlantic group has pledged itself to make a concerted effort to put this program over.

All receipts collected will be used in the areas where they are obtained. However, there will be a national surplus fund, and areas which are oversubscribed will remit their excess to the national treasury for use wherever necessary.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	9	3	.750	..
New York	10	5	.667	½
Detroit	9	5	.643	1
WASHINGTON	9	8	.529	2½
Philadelphia	7	9	.438	4
St. Louis	5	8	.385	4½
Boston	6	10	.375	5
Cleveland	3	10	.300	6½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland-Chicago, rain.
Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON at St. Louis
Niggeling (1-1) vs. Potter (1-1).
Cleveland at Chicago
Embree (0-2) vs. Grove (1-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	12	4	.750	..
Brooklyn	8	6	.667	2½
Chicago	8	6	.571	3
St. Louis	8	6	.571	3
Boston	7	8	.467	4½
Cincinnati	6	7	.462	4½
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400	5½
Philadelphia	3	13	.188	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati at New York
Carter (1-1) vs. Feldman (2-0).
(Only game scheduled.)

The Sports Patrol:

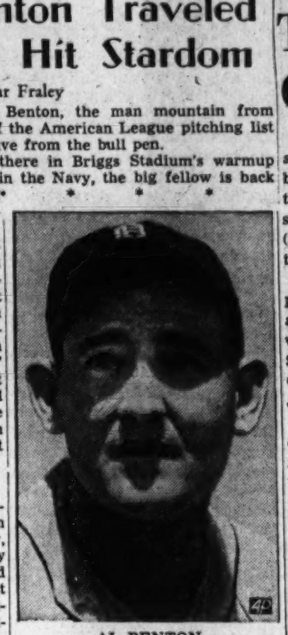
Tigers' Al Benton Traveled Long Road to Hit Stardom

By Oscar Fraley

New York, May 7 (U.P.).—Alton Benton, the man mountain from Oklahoma, is right up at the top of the American League pitching list tonight mostly because he's a fugitive from the bull pen.

For five years, Benton sat out there in Briggs Stadium's warmup box. Now, after a two-year hitch in the Navy, the big fellow is back as a starter—and he likes it. Proof of that is his four straight conquests.

* * *



AL BENTON

It was a long road to the pitcher's mound for the 6 foot 4 inch Oklahoman. He started in organized ball 'way back in 1931 and got his first crack at the majors with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics in 1934 and '35. Benton then was what they call a "thrower." All he had was a fast one and it wasn't enough. For when rival battres found there was no curve or change of pace, they teed off on the big guy and knocked him right back into the minors.

Traveled Long Minor Trail

Williamsport in the New York-Then came tours of duty with Pennsylvania League, Albany, Chattanooga, where Mack finally gave up on him, and Memphis and Toledo before the Tigers brought him up in 1938. But Benton continued to have hard luck as a starter an dthe Tigers used him principally as a game-saver.

It paid off in 1940 when Al, as a relief pitcher, played a major role in Detroit's photo finish pennant triumph over Cleveland. Benton pitched in 42 games without ever going the route, finishing 25 winning games. Then, in 1941, the Detroit Hurlers needed plenty of saving, and Benton still played the fireman for a 15 and 6 record that the next year was to earn him a starting role. But after a losing season in which he won only 7 against 13 losses, Benton again appeared headed for a relief job when he went into the Navy.

His return has been sensational. In his four straight wins, Al has given up but one earned run and hurled two shutouts. He opened with a four-hit job that dusted off the Champion St. Louis Browns, 1-0. Then came a 5-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians in which he gave only two safeties. Next was a 2-1 win over Chicago, whose run was unearned, and again he allowed but four blows. His fourth win, yesterday against the Browns, was a less effective job as he gave up nine hits. But the main item was that he came through in the clutch to shut out the Champs, 1-0.

Big Aid to Staff

Benton, if he continues his effective work, probably will mean the pennant to the Bengals. The Tigers missed by one slim game last season as their two-man staff of Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Hal Newhouser combined for 56 victories. Trout is away with a 3-1 mark and Lefty Hal has a poor starting record of two and two. But they'll both be along, and if Benton goes with them they may make a walkover out of the race.

You can bet that Al will give it a try. He doesn' twant to go back to the bull pen. For Benton looks at relief chores like this:

"If your team loses, you get the blame; if it wins, you get a shower after the game just like everybody else."

Benton likes a shower, but he also wants a little of the credit. He'll get it if he keeps going the way he started.

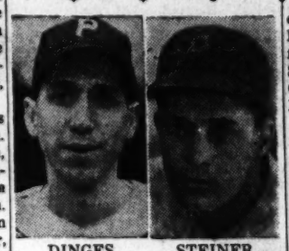
* * * * *

Steiner Tops American:

Phils' Vance Dinges' .369 Paces Majors' Rookie Hitters

New York, May 7 (AP).—Vance Dinges of the Phillies, a $7,500 draftee from Louisville, is heading a promising crop of Major League rookies with a gaudy .369 batting average, a survey of the first three weeks of play showed today as postponement of the Cleveland-Chicago game gave all the teams an off day.

* * *



DINGES STEINER

Pressing close behind the slim outfielder are Shortstop Dick Culler of the Boston Braves, a standout fielder, and Second Baseman Ben Steiner, former Washington (D. C.) Central High School star, of the Boston Red Sox, with marks of .328.

Prize freshman hurler at the moment is Dave Ferriss, the former soldier, who tossed two straight shutout victories for the Red Sox. Marino Pieretti of Washington and Andy Hansen, starting his first full season with the New York Giants, also boast commendable 2-1 win averages.

Catcher Bill Salkeld of Pittsburgh actually has the best hitting mark of the newcomers at .381 but the recruit from San Diego has been sharing the receiving with Al Lopez and Hank Camelli.

Some of the most publicized rookies have failed to live up to all their press notices. Pete Gray, the one-armed St. Louis Brown flychaser had a tough time getting started and was troubled by injuries and is hitting only .188. However, Dixie Walker, who won the National League title last year, is crawling along at a .192 pace.

Al (Red) Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals, sidelined yesterday when he dislocated his shoulder, has been coming through despite a .224 average. He has stolen three bases and proved a suitable replacement for the injured Marty Marion at shortstop after starting the season as an outfielder.

Among those up for another try after playing part of last season in the majors and who have shown promise are Russ Derry of the New York Yankees and Ed Sauer of the Chicago Cubs. Derry is leading the American League in homers with four and in runs batted in with 15. Sauer's .298 figure includes four doubles.

Ex Acqucade Star, At Wash-Lee, Get Australian Medal

Lexington, Va., May 7 (AP).—Cpl. Ed Storzey, of the First Marine Division, winner of the Allied Olympic swimming meet in Australla, is a student in the Army School for Personnel Service at Washington and Lee University. A medal for his achievements has just been awarded him here by the Australian government.

Corpral Storey, a former aquacade star, was given the individual medal for winning first place in the meet. He said he established new records in the 100-meter Melbourne course by swimming the 50-meter backstroke event in 28.2 seconds, and the 100-meter backstroke in 50.85 seconds.

United States forces won the meet, which was held in the fall of 1943 at Melbourne, with 1,500 men from seven nations competing, according to Corpral Storey.

Already a veteran machine gunner of the Guadalcanal campaign, Corpral Storey took part in three more landings before being sent back to the United States. At Camp Lejeune, N. C., he has been teaching combat swimming and coaching aquatic teams. After the war he plans to complete an interrupted movie contract.

Anacostia Edges Devitt Nine, 6-5

Breaking loose with a five-run splurge in the first inning, Anacostia High's Indians were able to withstand late-inning rallies by Devitt Prep's nine and captured their third straight victory of the season, 6-5, at Anacostia yesterday.

The Indians, paced by Willis Umholz's double which drove in two runs in the opening frame, sent Devitt's starting pitcher, Slim Booth to the showers. Corny Cobb came to Booth's rescue and held the Indians at bay.

Devitt	000 230 0—	5	8 2
Anacostia	510 000 x—	6	7 0

Smithson and Dinkins; Booth, Cobb and Goettling.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester, 8; Newark, 2.
Jersey City, 5; Montreal, 4 (10 innings).

EASTERN LEAGUE
Scranton, 8; Williamsport, 1.

Rich Summer Trail Beckons Golf Stars

Chicago, May 7 (AP).—There'll be approximately $250,00 in war bonds scattered along golf's golden trail this summer for such sharpshooters as Byron Nelson, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sam Snead and the rest.

Starting at Montreal June7, the professional golfers will be busy almost every week in tournaments with war bond values ranging from $10,000 to the $60,000 in the Tam O'Shanter Open to be played here July 26-29.

The Professional Golfers' Association, which sanctions all the meets, already has listed definite dates for 11 events, and has scheduled a Pacific Northwest tour that will touch at Spokane, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver during September and October. The northwest series, for which definite dates have not been set, will carry an aggregate purse of at least $50,000 in war bonds, the PGA has announced.

Tam o'Shanter Tops

The PGA championships, to be held at the Moraine Country Club, Dayton, Ohio, July 9-15, will give "Swingin' Sammy" Snead an opportunity to regain the championship he relinquished when he entered the Navy. Snead won the title in 1942. There was no tournament in 1943, and last year Bob Hamilton lifted the crown. Since then Snead has been discharged from the service, and Hamilton has been inducted.

The Tam o'Shanter Open, however, will be the big plum along the summer trail. The prize was raised to $60,000 in bonds this year by its sponsor, George S. May, Chicago engineer, from the $42,500 war bond figure of a year ago.

By comparison, the PGA tournament, next most valuable, will post a prize of $26,600 in bonds.

Ed Dudley, PGA president, has requested tournament sponsors to donate net proceeds to the association's rehabilitation fund for disabled veterans and to set aside May 26-27 as National PGA Rehabilitation Days during which proceeds from club tournaments will be pledged to local rehabilitation programs.

Summer Schedule Revealed

Byron Nelson and Snead, who finished one-two in winter tournament competition, will meet in a 72-hole challenge match on the latter dates. They'll play 36 holes at Fresh Meadow Club, Long Island, N. Y., and 36 at Essex Country Club, N. J.

The summer schedule, and war bond values:

June 7-10, Islemere Golf and Country Club, Montreal, $13,333; June 14-17, Philadelphia Inquirer Invitation, Ilarneck Country Club, $17,500; June 28-July 1, Chicago Victory Invitional Open, $12,300; July 9-15, P.G.A. Championships; July 18-22, St. Paul Open, $10,000; July 26-29, Tam O'Shanter Open; August 2-5, reserved for Toronto Open; August 16-19, Memphis Open, $13,333; August 23-26, Knoxville, Tenn., Open, $13,333; August 31-September 3, Nashville, Tenn., Open, $13,333; September 6-9, Dallas Country Club, Dallas, Tex., $13,333.

'Strangler' White On Rassle Card

Promoter Joe Turner last night completed arrangements for his weekly wrestling show at the Arena tomorrow night by signing a match between Jim Spencer and Ed (Strangler) White, the former Alabama football star. The bout will be a 30-minute time limit affair.

Violet Valentine and Ann Miller will take on Rose Evans and Nell Stewart in a team match. The Golden Angel meets Dave Levin, former "champion," in a no time limit, finish bout and Don Evans faces the popular Reb Russell in a one-hour time-limit event.

Gaffney Now Lieut. Col.

Danvers, Mass., May 7 (U.P.).—Jim Gaffney, former Harvard football captain who lost a leg in action in the European theater, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel, his family learned today. Colonel Gaffney is in England General Hospital, Atlantic City.

What Physical Handicap?

Legless Man, Armless Buddy Golf Rivals, Shoot in 80's

LOUIS LEO JONES
Golfs, Minus Legs, At 51

FRANK DE SILVER
Breaks 90 With One Arm

Los Angeles, May 7 (AP).—There are a couple of sportsmen out here who might be an inspiration to a lot of young fellows these days.

Louis Leo Jones, 51, father of five children, hasn't had any legs since he was 15. He lost them under a freight train in Illinois.

His golfing pal, Frank De Silver, 38, and also married, lost his left arm nearly up to the shoulder in an Oklahoma oil field accident in 1928.

Both play golf in the high 80s. Moreover, Jones is a crack swimmer, and De Silver plays badminton(tennis, billiards and boasts a 161 average in his bowling league.

They're businessmen who have never been on relief. Jones is a toolmaker by trade who now operates a thriving concession business. De Silver is an automobile salesman.

Jones wears wooden legs but uses a motor scooter to get around the golf course.

Lead Full Lives

Both lead full lives despite their physical handicaps—they ask no favors and they expect none. They admit it took them a while to reach that attitude.

"You have to get used to people feeling sorry for you—it's tough at first but wears off," Jones says. "After a while you get so you can do many things you never dreamed you'd be able to do when you first lost a limb."

"That comes after you win the mental battle you have with yourself," De Silver adds. "The main thing's perseverance. Start off easy and little by little you find you're nearly 'normal' again."

On the normalcy note: De Silver with one hand ties his shoelaces as tight as anyone with two hands, and lights his cigarettes from a book of safety matches with equal facility. Jones' fait is slightly stiff-legged but he walks almost as fast as the average pedestrian.

Baksi, Oliver Bout Signed for May 21

Promoter Joe Turner last night announced signing of Joe Baksi, number one heavyweight contender, and Washington's Dixie Oliver for a 10-round match at Griffith Stadium Monday May 21.

Baksi, hard-hittin Pittsburgh miner, has knocked off as Tami Mauriella and Lee Savold and recently defeated Larry Lane in Chicago. Oliver, a local colored favorite, won his last eight bouts here, including a T. K. O. over Gus Dorazio.

P. E. Ockerman Bags Ace at Fairfax Club

P. E. Ockerman had his own VE-Day last Sunday out at Fairfax Country Club, VE in his case meaning "very encouraging," as Mr. Ockerman climaxed his golf game with a hole-in-one.

Playing with M. K. Cook, D. H. Hartford and H. W. Judd, Ockerman uncorked a shot off the No. 16 tee which cleared the hole's water hazard and rolled into the cup, 125 yards away, for an ace.

Richey Reveals Formation of Negro League

Brooklyn, May 7 (AP).—Formation of the United States Negro League, a new circuit, was anounced today by President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who said he had leased Ebbetts Field to the Brooklyn representative for five games during the 1945 season.

John Shackleford, a Cleveland lawyer, has been elected president of the circuit that will include Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago Toledo, Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

In a prepared statement, Shackleford said the United States League was "hopeful that by the end of 1946 it will be accepted as a regularly constituted member of organized baseball," Rickey echoed the remarks and admitted such a step would involve Negro players becoming subject to baseball's annual draft process.

Rickey criticized Negro circuits as "no leagues at all," and pointed out the necessity for organization of a "dependable and permanent league."

Although he advised owners of the new league teams not to tamper with players under contract with the existing circuits, Rickey said "I wil do anything I can to make this a sund league."

Joe Hall will operate the Brooklyn franchose, known as the Brown Dodgers, opening with Philadelphia May 24.

Touchdown Club To Hear Povich

Shirley Povich, veteran sports writer and columnist and war correspondent of The Washington Post, will be main speaker at the Touchdown Club's final spring luncheon today at 12:30 p. m.

Povich, just returned from the South Pacific combat area where he was a Post correspondent with the U. S. Navy, will describe the American fighting with the Japanese on Iwo Jima, and at other points while moving in on the Japanese mainland.

Mrs. MacPhail Gets Maryland Divorce

Bil Air, Md., May 7 (U.P.).—Mrs. Inez T. MacPhail was granted a divorce from Leland S. (Larry) MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, in Hartford County Cureuit Court today.

The decree was granted by Judge Frederick Lee Coburn on a bill of complaint which said the couple had been separated by mutual consent for more than five years. A private financial settlement was ratified by the court.

Colts Meet Riders; Tech, Ramblers Vie

Coolidge and Eastern, the two clubs picked to battle it out for the interhigh championship, and currently leader and runnerup, respectively, in the race, face tough tests today.

Coolidge, undefeated in three games, meets Roosevelt's Rough Riders at Roosevelt, while Eastern, surprised and upset, 4-2, by Wilson last week, will attempt to keep title hopes alive when it meets Tech on the Trainers' field. Both games are at 4 p. m.

Colts to Start Henry

Coolidge coach, Archie Neer, will entrust the hurling burden to bg Buck (Bobo) Henry, fiery fireballer, workhorse of the Colts' staff. Bill Walters will probably get the call for Roosevelt.

Tech's in-an-outers, who would like nothing better than to practically knock Eastern's hopes into the junk pile, will depend on the good right arm of Bobby Liggett, who probably will be opposed by the Ramblers' ace, Paul Schaeffer.

The presence of Henry and a well balanced club behind him makes the Colts a heavy favorite over the none too formidable Riders. Eastern, with batting strength just about on a par with that of the Tchmen, are slightly favored by virtue of a tighter defense.

Seven Other Games Today

Seven other games are on the scholastic card for the day.

George Washington High, of Alexandria, invades Central to meet the Vikings at 4 Devitt rolls into Western Stadium to take on the Red Raiders at 4; Washington and Lee leaves its Ballston stronghold to visit Alexandria for a date with Episcopal at 4; Landon Prep jumps over to St. Alban's at 3:30; St. Anthony's Tonies meet Friends at Friends at 3:30; Bethesda-Chevy Chase takes on the Wilson Presidents at Wilson field at 4; and in another all-Virginia game, Fairfax battles it out with Mount Vernon at 4 on the Mount Vernon diamond.

Dempsey Hails Action of GI Joe On Okinawa Job

Miami Beach, Fla., May ? (AP).—The "Old Manassa Mauler," now Coast Guard commander William H. (Jack) Dempsey, was back today from the invasion of Okinawa—and a couple of dozen way points—"and don't think I wan't scared," he commented.

"Everybody was. It's not the actual fighting—it's the suspense beforehand, the waiting," observed the one-time world heavyweight champion, who went ashore on Okinawa the morning after the invasion got under way.

Dempsey, now in charge of the Coast Guard's physical fitness program, chuckled.

"The kids nudged each other when they saw me getting ready to go," he recalled. "'Hey, the old man's going along——guess this isn't going to be as tough as we thought,' they told one another."

From Okinawa "which got plenty tough" and other pinpoint toeholds of the American forces in the Pacific, Dempsey brought glowing accounts of the American soldier, sailor, Marine and coast guardsman.

"They know what might be ahead, but they go in there fighting," he reported. "The American fighting man can handle five or six of those—er, Japs."

Metro Service Loop To Open Play May 14

Under the direction of Bill Flester, the Metro military baseball league, newly organized five-team service loop, will open play a week from tomorrow, it was announced by Flester.

Teams in the league are: Fort Myer, Andrews Field, Army Medical Center, Army War College and Bolling Field. Opening game will pit Fort Myer against Andrews Field at Myer, 5 p.m.

The teams will play two games around in the first half, and three in the last, which will start June 18. A two-out-of-three-game series between the first and second half winners will decide the championship at the end of the season, unless in the event one team takes both halves.

Carnera, Much Wiser and Neutral, Now Wrestling Champ

By Lynn Heinzerling

With the British Eighth Army at Ecquals, Italy, May 7 (AP).—Primo Carnera, towering former world heavyweight boxing champion, wound up the war after the Germans' departure by describing himself as "completely neutral" and a much wiser man.

The one-time "Ambling Alp" of the prize rink says he is now the heavyweight wrestling champion of Italy, and plans to make wrestling his career. He may be the only big-time wrestler with only one kidney. The other kidney was removed after an injury when he fought "some guy in Budapest" in 1938.

Carnera was found living like a country gentleman in his 12-room stone house here at the foot o fthe mountains. With him were his wife, Josephine, whom he married in 1939, and their two children.

He has a small gymnasium with a boxing ring . The walls are papered with pictures of his fights. He keeps piles of scrap books recording hsi exploits in the ring.

Carnera, who weighed 255 pounds when he won the boxing championship, now weighs 264 and looks perfectly fit although his most violent exercise recently apperas to be riding a bicycle and chopping wood.

He bubbled over with friendliness when two American correspondents called at his home and gave him the first fill-in he has had since 1939 on what was doing in America.

Carnera said he did not know Joe Louis was still champion, and had never heard of Billy Conn.

Primo brought out a bottle of wine, insisted on frying some eggs, and apologized because he had hidden everything else on his farm so the Germans wouldn't get it.

"What I learned during this war is plenty," Primo said. "First we had Cossacks here (a German division of Cossacks), then came some German Indian troops.

"Then we got some Italian Fascist troops, and finally the Germans.

"The Germans pulled me out of my house and put me to work inspecting the work of Italian labor gangs. They were building big tunnels in the mountains, but they ain't worth a damn."

Carnera said Max Schmeling, the one-time German world heavyweight champion, visited him a year ago and they made a trip to Venice and talked over the radio together.

"I couldn't do anything else," Carnera said.

He said Schmeling was not limping much from a wound in the left knee inflicted at Chete. He was a paratrooper sergeant then, but later was made a lieutenant, Carnera reported.

After the fight in Budapest in which he suffered the kidney injury Carnera began wrestling.

"I beat all the guys around here—Germans, Italians and Yugoslavs—and had about 40 bouts during the war," Carnera said.

He is 39 years old and contends he can be a wrestler until he is about 50.

He said he is eager to return to the United States because most of his money is in banks there, and he wants to take Mrs. Carnera and the children, Umberto, 6, and Joanna, 2½.

Primo said he paid about $125,000 for his house, and had only enough money in Italy to live. His father, a former Mosaic maker, has died. His mother lives with Primo in the big house only a few hundred yards from where he was born.

Sequals has a population of about 5000, and Carnera is easily the most important man in the town.

Some of the workers who built the tunnels Primo mentioned are not too happy about his career as an inspector, but he says he is "completely neutral" and could not avoid doing work for the Germans.

Minor League Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jersey City	9	9	.518	Toronto	7	7	.417
Baltimore	9	8	.643	Syracuse	4	6	.400
Montreal	7	8	.538	Buffalo	4	8	.333
Newark	5	5	.455	Rochester	3	7	.300

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	8	5	.615	Toledo	7	7	.500
Indianapolis	9	6	.600	Minneapolis	5	6	.455
Milwaukee	9	5	.545	Kansas City	5	6	.455
Columbus	7	7	.500	St. Paul	3	8	.272

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	6	1	.857	Chat'nooga	3	4	.429
New Orleans	7	2	.778	Mobile	3	6	.333
B'mingham	5	3	.714	Memphis	2	6	.143
Little Rock	4	3	.571	Nashville	1	6	.143

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W'sport	1	0	1.000	Scranton	2	2	.500
Albany	4	1	.800	B'ghamton	1	3	.250
Utica	3	1	.750	Hartford	1	4	.200
W.-Barre	2	2	.500	Elmira	0	1	.000

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N'port News	5	3	.625	Lynchburg	5	4	.556
Roanoke	4	3	.571	Portsmouth	4	4	.444
Richmond	5	4	.556	Norfolk	2	6	.250

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	23	11	.676	Sacramento	19	15	.514
Oakland	20	16	.556	Los Angeles	17	20	.459
San Diego	20	17	.541	San Fr'sco	16	22	.421
Seattle	19	17	.528	Hollywood	11	25	.306

Baseball's Big Six

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Olmo, Dodgers	13	44	7	18	.409
Nieman, Braves	15	50	15	20	.400
Cucinello, White Sox	11	35	5	13	.371
Stephens, Browns	11	36	10	14	.389
O'Brien, Pirates	14	53	5	20	.377
Mays, Tigers	14	54	10	19	.352

London Poles Ask U. S. to Aid Captives

New York, May 7.—The Polish Telegraph Agency said today that the Polish government in London had officially requested Secretary of State Stettinius to place before the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, a Polish government appeal to the United Nations "to do all in their power to induce the Soviet government" to immediately free the 16 Polish underground leaders whose arrest has been announced by Russian authorities.

The Polish note to Stettinius also asked that the United Nations seek guarantees from the Russians on the personal safety of the Polish leaders and their families.

The text of the Polish appeal, as issued by the Polish Telegraph Agency, declared that the Polish resistance heads are "facing grave danger of trial without possibility of defense, and of a verdict in Poles had been seized after re-camera." Emphasizing that the sponding to a Soviet invitation to political discussions, the not said the arrests "had abused the good faith of the Polish delegates and broken the promise accorded to them."

Attitude of Provisional Regime

London, May 7 (U.P.).—The Lublin radio said today that the Polish provisional government, which is recognized by Soviet Russia, reserves the right to demand that Gen. Leopold Okulicki and other Poles arrested by the Russians be turned over to Polish authorities.

Russia announced Saturday that 16 Poles had been arrested behind Russian lines for illegal activities, including the possession of illegal radio transmitters. A British Foreign Office commentator said today that it was able to "confirm that Vice Premier Jan Jankowski (of the London Polish government) was one of them."

The Lublin broadcast said that the activities of Okulicki, who has been identified as the last commander of the Polish home army, and his accomplices were directed against the "reborn Polish state" as well as the Red army and therefore "constitutes high treason."

Public opinion in Poland "received with indignation the news of the action of Okulicki and his accomplices." Lublin's broadcast asserted.

Spain Demands Possession of German Embassy

Madrid, May 7 (U.P.).—Foreign Minister Jose Felix de Lequerica told two German officials today that Spain considers the German government as nonexistent and that therefore diplomatic relations between the two countries are severed.

Lequerica made his statement to the German charge d'affaires, Sigismund Freiherr von Bibra, and to Press Attache Hans Lazar.

The Spanish foreign minister demande dthat the building housing the German embassy and other official German centers be handed over to Spain within 24 hours.

Nazi Navy Quits In Rome's Theater

Rome, May 7 (AP).—The Allies announced today completion of the capitulation of the German navy in this theater with the surrender of 22 enemy craft, a small submarine and 1300 sailors at Ancona.

The ports of Genoa and those in the upper Adriatic rapidly were being cleared of mines and channels were being opened through sunken vessels.

Loose Cigarette Sales to Be Banned

Sales of loose cigarets of any brand will be prohibited beginning May 12, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday. Some dealers have been selling them for a penny each. After May 12 they must be sold by the package.

Germans Leave Copenhagen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ONCE THEY WERE PROUD CONQUERERS—German troops that stormed their way into Denmark pass through the central square on their way out of Copenhagen. Horse-drawn vehicles were part of the procession

Boyle, Rosenthal Awarded News, Photo Pulitzer Prizes

New York, May 7 (AP).—Harold V. (Hal) Boyle, Associated Press war correspondent who told the day by day story of the American foot soldier in the battle for Europe, today won the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished correspondence during 1944.

Another $500 award went to Joe Rosenthal, Associated Press photographer who made the historic picture of the Marines raising the United States flag on Iwo Jima.

Rosenthal's photograph was taken in 1945, and normally would not have been eligible for a 1944 award, but the rule was suspended "for this distinguished example," it was announced.

The Pulitzer prize for the most distinguished novel of 1944 went to John Hersey, for "A Bell for Adano," and Mary Chase's "Harvey" won the best original American play award.

Other Awards

Other prizes were:

1. Detroit (Mich.) Free-Press for "the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper," a $500 gold medal, based on the Free Press' investigation of "legislative graft and corruption at Lansing, Mich."

2. George W. Potter, chief editorial writer for the Providence (R. I.) Journal-Bulletin, for "distinguished editorial writing," $500, for editorials on freedom of the press.

3. Sergt. Bill Mauldin, United Feature Syndicate cartoonists, for "a distinguished example of a cartoonist's work," $500. Mauldin draws the cartoon strip "Up Front with Mauldin."

4. James B. Reston of the New York Times for a "a distinguished example of the telegraphic reporting on National affairs," $500, based on news dispatches and interpretive articles on the Dumbarton Oaks security conference.

5. Mark S. Watson, military correspondent of the Baltimore (Md.) Sun, for "a distinguished example of telegraphic reporting on international affairs, $500. Watson was cited for stories out of Washington, London and the fronts in Sicily, Italy and France.

Literature, Music Prizes

Literature awards:

Stephan Bonsal, author of "Unfinished Business," in the United States histroy division.

Russel Blaine, author of "George Bancroft, Brahmin Rebel," named the most "distinguised American biography teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people."

Karl Shapiro, author of "V-Letter and Other Poems," cited as the most "distinguished volume of verse published during the year by an American author."

The Pulitzer Prize in music was awarded to Aaron Copland for his "Appalachian Spring," a ballet written for and presented by Martha Graham's group, and commissioned by Mrs. E. S. Coolidge.

A $1500 scholarship awarded annually to an art student regarded as "the most promising and deserving by the National Academy of Design," was awarded to Vincent de Gregorio of New York City.

District Lawyer's Damage Action Set for Hearing

A damage suit against the Capital Transit Co. has been set for a hearing in District Court here this week in which Herbert L. Davis, Washington lawyer and former District Supreme Court auditor, is asking $20,000 for personal injuries alleged to have been received by him in a streetcar accident at 14th and L sts. nw.

Davis will contend that he was seriously injured while a passenger on a northbound streetcar on November 30, 1943, and that his injuries incapacitated him from further active work. He is said to have suffered a dislocation of the right shoulder and other injuries.

At the time of the accident Davis was employed as a comptroller by the Federal Housing Administration. He will be represented by Alvin L. Newmyer and Walter M. Bastian, local attorneys.

Hitler Plot Figure Freed From Camp

Rome, May 7 (INS).—U. S. Fifth Army headquarters said today that Col. Count Claus von Stauffenberg, credited with planting the bomb in the July 20 attempt on Hitler's life, had been liberated from Dobbiaco prison camp.

Among those freed were British Capt. Peter Churchill, not identified further; Prince Xavier of Bourbon, and former Premier of Hungary M. Kallay.

London's Joy Doesn't Wait Official Nod

London, May 7 (AP).—War-scarred London burst into jubilant celebration of the end of the war in Europe today, its millions unable to wait for the government's formal VE-Day proclamation tomorrow.

When the news was flashed of the surrender, millions surged into the streets, Jicadilly Circus, the Whitehall and Westminster areas filled with a laughing, shouting throng. Some old-timers said the scenes eclipsed those of the 1918 armistice.

It was announced that tomorrow would be treated as VE-Day in accordance "with arrangements between the three great powers." Prime Minister Churchill will make his formal announcement at 3 p. m. (9 a. m. EWT.) and King George will broadcast at 9 p. m. (3 p. m. EWT.)

Chiefs at Victory Luncheon

Churchill, however, got the jump on his countrymen with a personal victory luncheon at No. 10 Downing st. at noon today. Members of his war cabinet and the British chiefs of staff were the guests.

Many American soldiers helped lead the cheering. Buckingham Palace was a focal point for the celebrators. Planes roared overhead. The Grenadier Guards marched by the palace in resplendent formation.

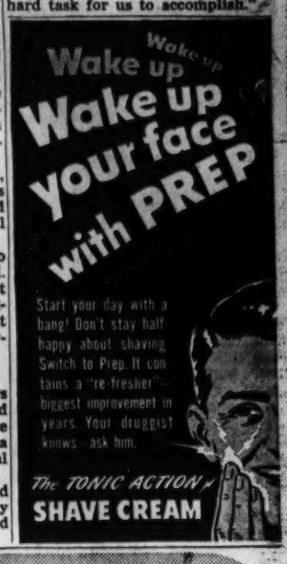
But throughout the afternoon, many millions of solemn workers stayed on their jobs and some did not actually hear the news until nearly nightfall.

Evening brought a new lift to the festival. Pubs were jammed. Victory champagne was brought up from the deep cellars and long-hoarded whiskey and gin came out of hiding. Beer flowed by the barrelful.

"Old 'Iler" 'Anged

Overhead three bombers swooped low, spilling red and green flares. Effigies of Hitler were hoisted to the poles which only a few weeks ago were used to signal the danger of German V-bombs.

Sir Franklin Alexander, Lord Mayor of London, spoke cheeringly to the crowds that surrounded Mansion House, but at the same time cautioned that "there is still a hard task for us to accomplish."


Wake up
Wake up your face with PREP
Start your day with a bang! Don't stay half-happy about shaving. Switch to Prep. It contains a "re-fresher"—biggest improvement in years. Your druggist knows—ask him.
The TONIC ACTION
SHAVE CREAM

Churches Map Services for Victory Day

By Robert Tate Allan

Several hundred Capital area churches and synagogues will be open for thanksgiving services when the announcement of VE-Day comes from President Truman.

Most churches and synagogues will follow this general plan, it is understood:

If the surrender news comes from the White House before 6 p. m., most services will be held at or near 8 p. m. Should the news come in the evening, services will be held the following day at 8 p. m., for the most part. However, most churches and synagogues will be kept open all of VE-Day for those wishing to drop in for prayer.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will celebrate solmen benediction and the Holy Cross seminarians will sing a "Te Deum" on VE-Day at 7:30 p. m., at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 10th and G sts. nw.

Services at 8 p. m.

The Federation of Churches has arranged community thanksgiving services for VE-Day at 8 p. m. at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol st.; Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Arlington Presbyterian, Hamline Methodist, 16th and Allison sts. nw.; Bethesda Baptist, Luther Rice Memorial Baptist, 5315 North Capitol st. and Lincoln Congregation Temple, 11th and R sts. nw. At 7:30 p. m. at McLean, Va. At 8 and 9:30 p. m. at Woodside Methodist Church, 8814 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, and at noon, 5 and 8 p. m., at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw.

The Salvation Army will hold VE-Day rites at 8 p. m. at 608 E st. nw.; 1211 G st. se.; 715 I st. ne.; 1501 7th st. nw.; 1075 Jefferson st. nw., and 319 King st., Alexandria.

Hourly Services Planned

Services will be held in Christian Science churches, except the Fifth Church at 8 p. m. on VE-Day. hold services every hour on thef

The Washington Cathedral will hour on VE-Day, it has been announced.

Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw., will hold a service on VE-Day at 8:30 p. m., should the surrender news come before 8 p. m. Otherwise, the service will be held the following day at 8:30 p. m.

The renovated bell tower of St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., will be illuminated for the first time on the evening of VE-Day, according to the Rev. Walter J. Hayes, rector. A Te Deum will be held that evening.

The Adas Israel Jewish Congregation, 6th and I sts. nw., will hold thanksgiving services on VE-Day at 8 p. m., Rabbi Solomon H. Metz announced last night.

Await White House Word

Most Washington churches will ring their bells or chimes when news of Germany's surrender comes from the White House.

Among the churches planning to toll the peace bells are St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 10th and G sts. nw., and St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, near the White House. St. John's will hold VE-Day services at 7:30 a. m.; 12 noon, 5:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Par for Character and Taste
PRIOR
TASTY LAGER BEER
BREWED IN AMERICA TO REPLACE EUROPEAN BEERS
VALLEY FORGE DISTB. CO., Wash. 3, D. C.
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

Speaking of "Firsts"

Maybe you can't agree on the old matter of the chicken or the egg.

But in discussions of postwar transportation for Washington you'll surely agree on this: *people come first.*

The two questions which count are: (1) Will street cars and buses be convenient and accessible? (2) Will available street space be used to serve people and not just vehicles?

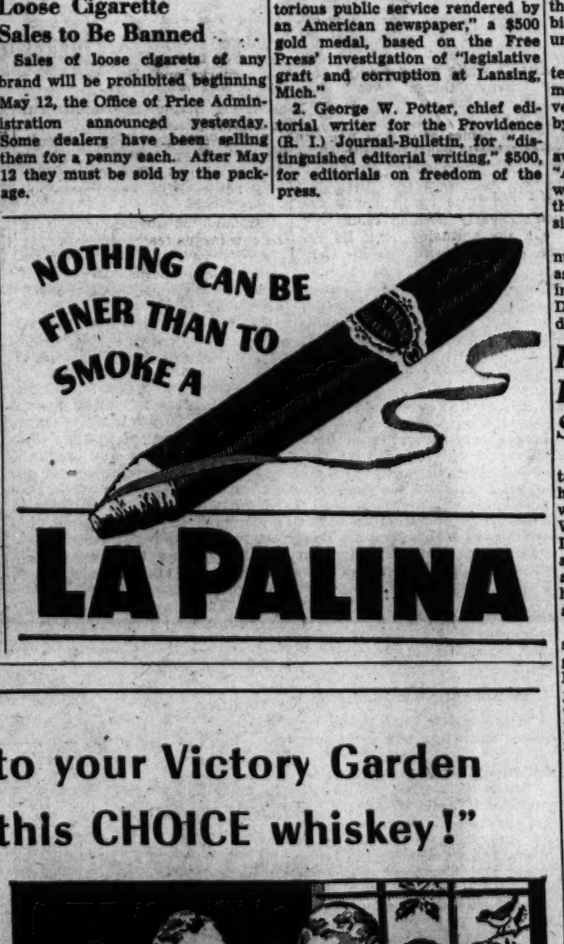
More than a million persons ride Capital Transit street cars and buses daily . . . a total greater than the population of Washington.

How can *their* wishes gain consideration?

On their behalf, Capital Transit welcomes the opportunity to discuss plans for bettering Washington transportation. All of us seek the same goal: to make Washington a better place to live and work.

A THOUGHT-STARTER. Get this free booklet, "Tomorrow's Cities." Write to us at 36th and M Streets, N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

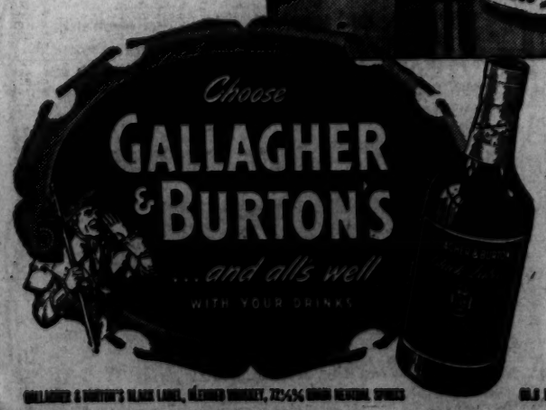
Capital Transit Co.



"A Toast to your Victory Garden ...with this CHOICE whiskey!"

MR. GALLAGHER: "Your toast, Mr. Burton, links two great pleasures I've scheduled for the next few months."

MR. BURTON: "That's right! A workout in the garden, then a good drink of Gallagher & Burton's!"



CHOICE Gallagher & Burton's may justly be numbered among life's satisfactions. There's a fine *quality* in it—a character all its own.

That's why, for a long, long time, good judges of whiskey—enjoying its superb smoothness and taste—have said "all's well!"

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S BLACK LABEL, BLENDED WHISKEY, 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

OLD FORE, GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND

The great light way on the Great White Way

PIEL'S LIGHT BEER

Stars on bars...

De-licious De-light-ful De-mand it!

Piel Bros., New York

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Gets Letter, Breathing Cultured Air, From Girl Who Loves Her Husband and Seeks A Conference; What Is Correct Response?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband, still in his forties, is a very attractive man. We have been married 22 years and have two children, 14 and 18. In 1942, war work took him to another town. I thought it best for me to stay on here, where the children could remain in school. At first, he came home every weekend. Then, every two weeks. Towards the last, he came home about once a month.

Eight months ago, he finished the work and came home. I was glad, because I had begun to suspect there was another woman and I felt the attraction would fade soon after he got back in the familiar routine of home, family old friends, etc. I spruced myself up and tried to lure his interest and he tried to respond. But it was obvious that I was practically distasteful to him. He began inventing excuses to visit the other city and I discovered he was making long distance calls from our club, about three times a week, to a girl there.

Wife Values
Her Husband

LAST week, I had a letter from her. It was not anonymous. She signed her name and, in fairness to her, she seems unusually cultured. Her handwriting and stationery were exquisite. She says, briefly, that she has known my husband well for over two years; that she is in love with him and would like to have a talk with me. She says she will come here at my convenience, if only I will see her. So, now that I know there is someone else; now that my husband has been home eight months and hasn't forgotten her, what shall I do?

My husband was desperately in love with me when we married. I broke another engagement to marry him. After about six years' perfect bliss, he suddenly changed and since then I think he's known other women, but nothing as serious as this. I should like to send her packing with a few well chosen words; but if he loves her, he probably will keep right on, no matter what I say. If possible, I want to keep my husband and protect the children. Of course, I can ignore the note and not mention it to him. I don't have to see her. I suppose I can keep on this way the rest of my life. But what do you suggest? I need advice quickly. C. H.

Synopsis of What
Girl Has to Say

DEAR C. H.: Where there is fire, there is usually smoke,—to reverse the old saying. And the girl's present notion that she has something to discuss with you means that she is blinded by smoke from the fire she helped your husband build. Having lost her bearings, it is on her mind to ask you to hand him over. If given a hearing, she intends to explain the greatness of their love and argue that you owe him release. She will stress the help and inspiration she has to give him, that you can't match. She will say it is in your power to grant him freedom and happiness, or keep him a wretched prisoner.

She will pledge their cordial consent to any financial arrangement you may require; and she will give you quite a song and dance about what the children mean to him. She will ask you to be decent (1) about helping them to take divorce in stride; and (2) about sharing them with him,—and her. I have a hunch that his fatherhood is her stumbling block. I daresay he has told her he stays for their sake. That he cannot do anything to gravely disturb their lives in these interim years before they're full grown. That he loves them too much to forfeit their trust and companionship. make them cynical, start them off on the wrong foot, etc. She hopes to eliminate that threat, in conference with you.

Blandly Ignore
Lunatic Request

NOW, what about such a sales talk? Sanely assessed, it is lunatic impertinence. The girl is off her nut; although she might sound fine in a Hemingway novel. For over two years, she has been poaching in your domain. Now she thinks the place is hers! One writer has likened man's life to a circus, wherein is the main tent flanked by side shows. In your husband's life, you and the children hold the center stage under the big top. The girl is outside. Maybe he wishes she wasn't; but that's how it is; and he does not plan to turn you out and bring her in. Sensing his inclination to stay in harness and feed on crumbs of their grande passion, she, with instinctive cunning, sees fit to strike while the iron is hot,—while he still cares enough for her not to wax furious at her mad effrontery.

My advice is, ignore her letter. Destroy it. Never admit to anyone that you received it. Say nothing about her to your husband. Hold your placid partnership pace,—amiable, devoted; the faithful keeper of his castle, wearing blinders toward his weakness. Leave the cultured damsel on ice. Stick to your knitting, and I think you will keep the family together. At the bottom of his heart, that's what he wants, too, even now while Circe has him bewitched. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Notables to Act As Patronesses At Art Show

Wives of high-ranking Navy officers and others active in the life of the Capital City have consented to act as patronesses for the exhibit of contemporary American paintings, drawings and prints by De Wolfe Hotchkiss, USNR. The showing will take place tomorrow from 4 to 7 p. m. in the Connecticut Galleries, 1534-36 Connectivut ave.

Mrs. Clark Woodward's name is one the list as are the names of Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr., Mrs. C. Benedict Platt, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Gouverneur Hoes, Mrs. Cary Langhorne, Mrs. Edwin Kinther, jr., Mrs. Jerauld Wright, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Neta Davis, Mrs. James Houston Shelton and Mrs. Vida Keith.

Mr. Hotchkiss has exhibited his work many times in Washington and before joining the Navy in 1941, worked in New York as an illustrator.

All Mothers Feel Helpless If Baby Cries

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

There is no more helpless feeling than the one a young mother suffers when she is first left alone with her young baby.

There he—or she—lies, peacefully sleeping—perhaps—then the baby grunts and strains, its arms fly above the head, its eyes roll back only half shut. It makes disturbing noises—while the mother's heart beats fast and she wonders what on earth she will do if he wakes up! Good heavens—it's two hours until feeding time!

Everyone goes through this experience. Babies do waken when it isn't time for them to be fed or bathed or aired or put to bed for nap or night. They need to be lifted, patted, their position altered, their diapers changed. If they are restless a little back rubbing may help. If they still cry a spoonful or an ounce or so of warm water may suffice.

It's natural to feel somewhat frightened of a new baby whose ways are so completely strange. But the baby isn't frightened of his new mother or his new environment.

It's smart, because he is learning to get along, to give him the attention he needs to be comfortable, to avoid excessive crying. If ordinary, loving handling does not accomplish this then a careful scrutiny of his food probably will reveal the cause of his unhappiness.

Our leaflet, "The Baby's First Six Weeks," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, The Washington Post.

Story Contest Winners Told

Lawton W. Luther, president of the Washington Society of Free Lance Writers, last week announced the following as winners of a short-story contest conducated by the society through April:

First-prize story, "Walls Crashed Out," by Mrs. Dorothy C. Merrick; second prize, "Render Unto Caesar," by Mrs. Eleanor Lyons; third prize, "Inscription for a Fly-Leaf," by Mrs. Gertrude C. Mackenzie; first honorable mention, "Point to Point," by Mrs. Faye Agassiz, and second honorable mention, "Debt of Gratitude," by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Middleton.

Merrit C. Batchelder, professor and teacher of short-story writing at American University, acted as judge and was present at the meeting to read the winning manuscripts.

The committee appointed by Mr. Luther to nominate candidates for the May 24 meeting consists of Charles V. Grunwell, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Pillow and John G. Kellar.

Next meeting will be held at 1520 22d st. nw., Thursday, May 10.

Dwight Robinsons Make Home Here; Wedded in Gotham

Lieut. Dwight Edwards Robinson, jr., USNR, and Mrs. Robinson of New York have arrived in Washington, where Lieutenant Robinson is stationed. They are living at 1642 29th st., with Lieut. Claiborne Pell, USCGR, and Mrs. Pell.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robinson were married in New York, April 11, at St. Bartholomew's Church. Mrs. Robinson is the former Miss Anne Grosvenor, daughter of Mrs. Charles S. Whitman of New York and Newport, R. I., and niece of Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society. Lieutenant Robinson is the son of Mrs. Dwight Edwards Robinson, Old Lyme, Conn., and New York.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. PERCY HURT
. . . In white taffeta

Percy Hurt Takes Bride

The chapel of the Naval Receiving Station, Anacostia, was the scene of a wedding Thursday afternoon when Miss Jean Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Black, Greensboro, Pa., became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Percy F. Hurt, USNR, son of Mrs. Zula Kinzer Hurt, Marion, Va., and the late William Whitfield Hurt. Chaplain Francis B. Sayre officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white taffeta gown, fashioned with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, and full skirt ending in a short train. Her finger-tip veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book and white orchids.

Miss Ruby Mann, Montreal, Canada, was maid of honor, wearing a pink net gown and carrying an arm bouquet of blue iris. Maj. Floyd K. Hurt was best man for his brother.

The bride's mother wore a Navy blue gown, trimmed with powder blue and a corsage of tea roses. Following a reception at the Washington Navy Yard Officers' Club, Lieutenant and Mrs. Hurt left for a wedding trip in Virginia. They will return to Washington to live.

Cabot to Go To Argentina As Counselor

By Marie McNair

Instead of going to Colombia as Counselor of Embassy, an appointment announced several months ago, the State Department has changed its mind and will send John M. Cabot to Buenos Aires with the same rank. He'll leave for Argentina next month when he returns from the San Francisco Conference.

Mrs. Cabot, a firm believer in preparedness, is already packed. She has sent off some of her furnishings and has practically nothing to do until the actual day of departure, when she and Mr. Cabot and the four little Cabots—Marjorie, John, Lewis and Elizabeth—will bid Washington farewell.

Mr. Cabot is replacing Edward Reed at the embassy, and it's good news to the Reeds' friends that he'll be coming back for duty at the State Department and to join Mrs. Reed, who is living at her country place at Annapolis.

Edward Reed has been more than three years in Buenos Aires without so much as a week's holiday. For the last several months he has been serving as charge d'affaires since Norman Armour, now Ambassador to Spain, was recalled.

Nedenia Hutton—Deenie to her friends—daughter of Mrs. Joseph Davies, is godmother for the baby son of Captain and Mrs. William El Chambers, jr., who was christened William Ely 3d Saturday.

Tiny Bill cooed all the way through the ceremony which unfortunately his father couldn't attend as he's stationed on Guam. Oddly enough, it's at Guam that Miss Hutton is now playing in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" with one of the USO troupes sent out to entertain the boys in the Pacific.

The baby's grandmother, Mrs. William E. Chambers, came down from New York for the event, with her pretty daughter Cathleen, who up until the show went on the road was a member of the cast of "Sing Out, Sweet Land," playing now at the National. Cathleen went back Sunday to prepare for her concert Thursday evening in Steinway Hall and Mrs. Chambers left yesterday after lunching with Mrs. Spencer Waters in the Mayflower Lounge.

It was at luncheon that Mrs. Chambers was laughing about her role in the movie, "The Big Show Off," where she plays in a night club and does the rumba. "At my age!" she says.

Until war is over baby Bill will live in Washington with his mother, the former Eleanor Neill, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neill.

Jane Adele Kays' Troth Made Known

Mrs. W. H. Kays, Warrenton, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane Adele, to Corpl. William Lewis Palmer, son of Mrs. Mary C. Palmer, Courtenay, N. Dak.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Warrenton High School and is now employed in Richmond, Va. Corporal Palmer was graduated from Sacred Heart Academy and Central Dakota Commercial College. He is stationed at Vint Hill Farms Station, Warrenton.

The wedding will take place in June.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

THERE may be lots of dull headaches in Washington, but certainly there is never a dull moment. If something isn't happening, there's at least a rumor that it's going to happen. "The situation" changes as fast as the world-famed Washington weather.

By the time you read this the rumor that President Osmena of the Philippines, hopes General MacArthur will be U. S. Ambassador to the Philippines after the war may not be a rumor any more . . . one way or another.

Miss Mary Huss isn't secretary to Henry Wallace any more. When I called the Secretary of Commerce the other day, I automatically called the telephone number of the RFC as I used to for Jesse Jones. The operator snapped, "He didn't get this far." So I apologized.

I don't know where Steve Early, jr., will be when this sees the light of newsprint, but he arrived in New York Saturday, being flown there from a hospital in Europe. He was able to telephone his father at the White House, but he didn't know where he was headed for.

By the time you read this Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherrod will have left the Capital for New York. They were here for three days and now he's at work on another book, this one about Iwo Jima and Okinawa, where, he claims, the laundry situation is better than it is here.

David Cohn arrived last week from Chungking and India, and said he was going to stay around for awhile, but then, he might change his mind and go to Lafayette Park to find a rumor, which, he says, is a secret held in retrospect.

MOST people wish they could dispense with protocol except at official parties, but few hostesses dare to try it. However, Mrs. Bruce Smith says she can see no excuse for protocol at a small party in a private home.

She's much more interested in her guests having a good time than who should sit next to whom. One of her guests called her the day after a dinner recently and thought to tip her off that she had seated her guests incorrectly.

"But my dear," said the friend, after she'd heard Florence's expanation, "if you seat them according to protocol, you don't have to worry if they have a good time or not."

TAKING movie pictures is the hobby of Ambassador from Portugal, Dr. de Bianchi. He's taken pictures all over the world, but, he says, when he shows them to Americans, they aren't interested in his European pictures because they've all seen Paris, etc. They all want to see his pitcures of the Grand Canyon.

Jean Koppialky's Troth Announced

Mrs. Ruth T. Koppialky announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean Luise Koppialky, to Lieut. James K. Haskell.

Miss Koppialky attended the Abbott Art School and George Washington University, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. The prospective bridegroom attended the University of California in Berkeley and is at present with the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The wedding will take place June 3 in Washington.

Club Calendar

TOMORROW

Park View Women's Club—Election of officers at the home of Mrs. W. S. Erwin, 5706 14th st., 8 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Education committee dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at 3020 Massachusetts ave., 6:30 to 9 p. m.; Glee Club meet at the home of Miss Jennie Harris, 1409 21st st., 7:30 p. m.

Catholic Home for Aged Ladies—Annual benefit card party sponsored by the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward Buckey and board of managers of the Sulgrave Club, 8:15 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section meets at the clubhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Committees meet at the Moose Home, 2300 20th st., 3 to 9 p. m.

DAR—Dolly Madison Chapter meets at the Chapter House, 8 p. m.

DAR—Louisa Adams Chapter meets at 6:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at the home of Mrs. R. S. Townsend, 110 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md., 10:30 a. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature department holds picnic at Jesup Blair Park, 12:30 p. m.

Sunshine and Community Society—Annual breakfast at Hotel 2400, 1 p. m.

Fashion Group—Luncheon at the Statler Hotel with guest speaker, Miss Ann Delafield, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children—Donor luncheon at the Statler Hotel with guest speaker, Representative Dean Gillespie, 12:30 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meets with Mrs. Marie Dawson and Mrs. Fred Deck, 1408 44th st. ne., 1 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board meeting, 10 a. m.

WEDNESDAY

Business and Professional Women's Club—Panel discussion, 8 p. m.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets at the home of Mrs. M. J. Johnson, 3830 Veazey st. Mrs. M. B. Bevington reads a paper.

American Association of University Women—Elementary Spanish conversation, 7:45 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Hospitality committee meets at the home of Mrs. W. H. Conway, 4020 8th st., 1 p. m.

THURSDAY

Volstead District of Columbia League of Women Voters—Meets at the Friends Meeting House, Florida ave. and Decatur pl. nw., 7:30 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Art appreciation group meets with guest speakers, Harry L. Raul and Mrs. M. B. Raul, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Bridge group meets at the home of Mrs. Sue Richwine, 4004 7th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Arts Club of Washington—Club dinner, 7 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Benefit lecture by the Rev. Edmund Walsh on "Problems of World Peace," Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—French section meets, 12:30 p. m.

DAR—E Pluibus Unum chapter meets at the chapter house, 8 p. m.

DAR—Thomas Marshall Chapter meets at 7725 16th st., with guest speakers, Mrs. Clyde Hamblin and Mrs. C. C. Wiley.

FRIDAY

DAR—American Liberty Chapter meets at the home of Miss Elizabeth Clark, 3030 O st., 3 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter meets at the Moose Home.

Florence Crittenton Board of Governors—Meets at 4759 Reservoir rd., 11 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Drama section meets, 12 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Book review by Mrs. C. H. Jardine, 11 a. m.; advanced Spanish conversation, 7:45; duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Women's City Club—Tea in honor of the Canadian Ambassador, 4 to 6 p. m.

Hand Those In-Betweens A Wide Berth

By Ida Jean Kain

Most overweights skip breakfast, shun potatoes and vigorously refuse all good wholesome food. They are forever talking diet but they never seem to lose much weight. Summed up, that is the candid opinion of a New Englander who frankly states that the more she reads about reducing and the more dieters she contacts, the less she understands the whole business. Her letter is highly amusing and puts the spotlight exactly on the reason for most overweight.

A while back, when she served a friend a baked potato, with nice fresh country butter, the friend nearly had a fit and didn't touch it, explaining that it might cause her to gain weight. She also declined the dessert which was a bowl of fresh strawberries and a graham cracker. But this same friend keeps a box of chocolates in her room and one night she ate seven pieces before retiring, but bragged that even so, because of "dieting" at meals, she was able to lose weight.

Who's Kidding Who?

Shortly after that, our Maine lady gave a tea for another friend, from a distant State. That friend wouldn't eat either! She circulated among two dozen other guests, and told them all with great gusto that she could not eat any of the refreshments as she was on a strict reducing diet. As soon as the last guest had departed, the "dieter" rushed back to the dining room and proceeded to eat two dozen sandwiches, one-half dozen sugar cookies, nearly one-half pound of rich fruit cake and finished off the candy and nuts in the bonbon dish!

No wonder our Maine reader cannot understand dieting! She lives on a farm, works hard from dawn until dark, has a ravenous appetite and eats heartily of good wholesome, home-raised, home-cooked food and doesn't have the least trouble with overweight. She has a super figure, too: bust 36, waist 27, hips 35.

Work it Off, Sally

Her contention is that with all the manpower shortage and the nursing shortage and with all the work to be done today, that American women should get out and work off the surplus fat, instead of "dieting" to reduce.

Well, she certainly has something there! I honestly believe that if all women would do a good day's work, eat to control their weight, and toss out all the queer diets, it would be far better. It isn't good wholesome food that makes a person overweight, it's all the other things.

If I get up that way, I'm going to drop in on our Mainer, in the hope that she will invite me to have a baked potato with good butter and some fresh picked strawberries. I wouldn't refuse!

Club to Mark Mother's Day

The Little Club of D. C. has completed plans to observe Mother's Day with a dinner and entertainment Tuesday evening, May 15, at 7 o'clock. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Minnie Samler the event is scheduled at the Beth Sholem Congregation, 810 Shepherd st. nw.

Mrs. Samler will welcome guests and Mrs. Florence Chaiken, co-chairman, will introduce the 1945 staff of officers headed by Mrs. Rebecca Stromberg, president.

The club, a social and philanthropic organization, is planning a program to be presented shortly at the Walter Reed Hospital as part of its war work. Members are making afghans to be presented to the soldiers at that time.

By Anne Adams

Cute threesome! Pattern 4914, jumper, bolero and blouse. Embroider jumper for "best," make one plain for school; in cotton, rayon, wool.

Pattern 4914 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10, jumper and bolero, 2¼ yards. 39-in.; blouse, 1 yd. 35-in. Embroidery transfer included.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send 15 cents more for the Anne Adams Fall and Winter Pattern Book, full of smart, fabric-saving styles. Free pattern for hat and muff-bag printed right in book.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Tourist Invasion

"Don't throw away your blackout curtains—the tourists are coming."

With this warning, Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, president of the Do Something About It League, announced to her press conference yesterday her new reconversion project to protect Capitalites from a postwar tourist onslaught.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"Just as the Civilian Defense agency—including its fire fighting apparatus—is being liquidated," said Mrs. DeGoofey," the Board of Trade announces a $35,000 program to attract postwar convention goers and other visitors to Washington. Moreover, all of us in foolishly expansive moments during the last four years, have been telling everyone we knew in the United States we were expecting to see him or her in Washington as soon as the war was over. Now the time is nearing when we will have to pay the fiddler.

"Housewives who were looking forward to reclining on divans or playing with their new gadgets, now face the prospect of cooking breakfasts big enough to feed crews of threshers. Householders exhausted by carrying home packages on streetcars, look ahead to spending their nights on attic cots, hope chests or love seats. Employed women, who had hoped in the postwar world to catch up on their shopping, reading, manicuring, etc., new see themselves slowly going mad as they try to do their daily stints and take care of vacationing friends on the loose."

Small-Town Stuff

"But Mrs. DeGoofey," protested an editorial pundit, "have you no civic pride? If we keep these tourists away, our city will never catch up with New York."

"I'm not trying to keep them away," replied the reformer. "I'm merely trying to keep them out of our beds. As everyone knows, I have long crusaded for the abolition of the overnight guest. The place of the house guest is the hotel—where she (or he) is infinitely happier by reason of not worrying about stumbling over the host in the bathroom, or sitting in his favorite chair.

"For this reason I am promoting the building of a cooperative Tourists' Villa—it would be bad psychology to call it a hotel—where those subscribing to the enterprise can put up their house guests at moderate expense, see them only during the daytime, and not have to cook or clean for them."

"But I understand gadgets will do all the work for women in the postwar world," spoke up a Sunday supplement editor.

"Don't imagine that the tourists won't beat the gadgets into our homes," was the reply. "What's more, I have as yet heard of no gadgets that will keep an idle house guest occupied from early morning until midnight."

Mrs. DeGoofey said she was urging that peepholes be put in all houses and apartments so that occupants could see who was there before they answered the doorbells. "I am also," she said, "prodding the telephone company to get a device in operation so that we can see who is calling us before we make the connection. By having these aids, and by retaining our blackout curtains, we should be able to have some privacy even in the postwar world. However, widely-known and successful persons may have to build air raid shelters."

'Underground' Movement

"Why couldn't people with houses move into one room apartments or hotel rooms?" asked a military strategist.

"Don't think that would stop a dear old friend or even a dear new one from nudging you to move over in your in-a-door bed?" retorted Mrs. DeGoofey. The reformer said she was urging prominent career women to "go underground" until the worst of the invasion was over. "They could assume aliases, wear wigs, etc.," she said.

"But that would ruin their careers," protested a press agent for the Personal Promotion League. "How would they ever get anywhere in the world if they were not known, seen and pointed out at all cocktail parties, and if their hats were not discussed and admired? Also, how would they keep up their contacts? Besides there are just some persons who are naturally social popular. I know I have to fight off friends."

"Have you ever tried wearing outmoded hats and not paying back the dollar you borrowed?" asked Mrs. DeGoofey.

"Do you intend to 'go underground' to escape the tourists?" broke in a gossip columnist.

"Heavens, no" was the answer. "I intend to get a helicopter and become a tourist myself."

Chooses Wedding Day

Miss Sophia John Pappas has chosen Sunday, May 13, as the date of her wedding to Lieut. Spyro Peter Lambros, USNR. The ceremony will take place at the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in Chicago, Ill., and a reception will follow at the La Salle Hotel. The couple will live in Washington.

Ration Points

MAY 8, 1945.

MEATS, FATS, etc.—Book Four red stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; Stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 valid through August 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four blue stamps M2 through R2 good through June 2. Stamps S2 through X2 good through June 30; Y2 through A2 good through July 31; B2, C2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Stamp 36 good through August 31.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid August 1.

GASOLINE—13-A coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21. B4, C4, B7 and C7 good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Period one through five coupons good through August 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire August 31.

Visits in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Karrick M. Castle are spending several days at the Weylin in New York. Mrs. Vance D. Chapline, wife of Rear Admiral Chapline, Washington, is also stopping at the Weylin.

Advertisement

PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?

Oh! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

SUGGESTIONS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

BREYERS PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE MOTHERS OF AMERICA

HIS MAJESTY'S TOAST

The King would pout and sulk in bed
"I won't eat sweet preserves," he said
"Upon the royal breakfast bread!"
They served him marmalade instead . . .
And when he tasted C & B
He kicked the royal heels in glee!

YOU'VE NEVER TRULY EATEN MARMALADE until you've tasted luscious Crosse & Blackwell Orange Marmalade. Here's one marmalade that's not too sweet, not too tart—just too good for words! Try it tomorrow.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL Orange Marmalade

WITH THE FAMOUS ALL RED LABEL

Advertisement

A new generation right under your eyes

Many a woman thinks she has new ideas—to find still newer ones have sprung up "overnight"

Don't settle down with the old ideas that seemed good enough a few years ago . . . Investigate new methods, new products. Investigate *Tampax*. Then you'll revise all your ideas about monthly sanitary protection and discard all the belts, pins, external pads and sanitary deodorants, *because you won't need them* with Tampax, not for a moment! Tampax can cause no ridges or bulges under clothing, no odor or chafing.

Perfected by a doctor, Tampax is worn internally and it absorbs internally. Just imagine pure, long-fiber surgical cotton compressed to dainty size and contained in slender throw-away applicators, designed for quick, easy insertion. That's all there is to Tampax! It's comfortable, it's convenient and it's modern.

The younger generation is adopting Tampax everywhere around you—right under your eyes. Tampax sales are especially high in towns that contain women's colleges, and many a mother has first learned about Tampax from her daughter home on vacation. . . . Why not join this army of the younger generation now—buy Tampax while shopping tomorrow. . . . Sold at drug stores and notion counters in *three absorbencies* (Regular, Super, Junior). A month's average supply can be carried in purse. Four times this quantity in Economy Package. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.

HELP ADD Life to years

with foods that supply the vital food elements in abundance. Such a food is Chestnut Farms Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk. It is nutritionally improved with 400 extra units of Vitamin "D" added to every quart.

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P.M., WRC

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. Wm. Neel, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Henson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	WINX News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45. Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6:05-9	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7:30-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40. News, 6:45, 8. Jenkins, 7-7:30
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies (Eleanor Howard)	News; Music In the Air Alice Lane " "	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show What's New? Salute to the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " Don Milton Listening Post	News of the World Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Fashions; GI Interview Shady Valley Folks " "	News; Music Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Time Capt. Cash Club " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Nation's Rations Finders Keepers Soldier Came Home David Harum	News, B. Repaid Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Vivatomps Violin Concerto (Heifetz)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash House Party " " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Little Show Glamour Manor "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Texas Rangers Music for Luncheon	WINX News Hollywood News Casa Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Patterns in Rhythm Music Box "	Nancy Osgood " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News, Compton Marshall Adams Stone and Brito John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets Federal Aid to Education	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music Box " News for Schools Blue Correspondents	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster, News Top Tunes " " ; News	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Parry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Appointment With Life Accent on Music "	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee Memory Lane The Smoothies Easy Listening	WINX News T For Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Time to Remember Janice Grey News, Evans News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News; Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Walter Compton Music News; Song Shop Song Shop	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " ; News Sing Along Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry and Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Music Superman Small Fry-Art Brown Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Jane Clemens Earl Godwin Bits o' Hits	News; Leif Eid Musicade Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Music by Frankie Masters	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane News and Sports Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News; Robert Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing One Man's Family "	Perry Como News of the World Everything for the Boys	Fulton Lewis, jr. Symphonic Swing Congressional Record Music and Lyrics	WINX News Treasury Salute Charles Pergler The Latin Touch	Romantic Rendezvous Lincoln Hotel Orch. News with Austad Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Show Music That Satisfies American Melody Hour
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ted Malone Lum 'n' Abner Allan Young Show "	Johnny Presents Ginny Simms Date With Judy " "	News, F. Singiser Richard Eaton Roy Rogers Show "	News; Short but Sweet Auto Answers Town Opera House "	Red Cross Program Lef's Sing (Navy) News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Big Town " " Theater of Romance " " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sumner Welles Hedda Hopper Spotlight Bands (Louis Prima)	Mystery Theater " Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter Conference Reports American Forum of the Air	News; Symphony Delius' "Appalachia" (Beecham)	Richard Eaton Dugout Chatter Washington vs. St. Louis	Inner Sanctum " " This Is My Best ((Orson Welles)
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	This Is Our Duty Palestine Speaks Kay's Cartoon "	Bob Hope " Hildegarde	" " " Curtain Calls World's Most Honored Music	News; Memories USO Club Dance " " The Drifter	" " " " " "	Service to the Front " " " " Congress Speaks Behind the Scenes
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Words at War " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, jr. Wings for Tomorrow " "	News; Music Musical Roundup Traffic Court "	" " " " Tenth Inning Hits of the Day	News; Daly and Calmar Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

IF JAPPOS CHOSE TO DIE, WE CAN DO NOTHING BUT REMOVE VALUABLES AND SINK FISHING BOAT!
APRIL KANE... YOU WERE THE GIRL THE JAPS HAD TIED TO THE MAST!
INDEED I WAS, TERRY! I'M RIGHT CONFUSED!
YOU POOR KID! I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE BEFORE THE WAR! WHAT HAS HAPPENED?... OR, WOULD YOU RATHER NOT TALK ABOUT IT?
LATER, YOU DARLIN'! JUST HOLD ME!
YES, SIR, I ALWAYS LIKE TO SEE THE YOUNG FOLKS HAVE A GOOD TIME!.. -YOU WRITTEN ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY, SPORT?
?

MARY WORTH

LYRIC AND I ARE COMPLETING PLANS FOR THE BIG EVENT, JACK! I'LL WANT YOU TO BE BEST MAN, OF COURSE!
SPARE ME, MATT! I ALWAYS CRY AT WEDDINGS--!
WHY DON'T YOU HAVE YOUR SON HOLD YOU UP?
I'M AFRAID TONY WON'T GET HERE IN TIME--!
BESIDES, HE MAY NOT-- ER--APPROVE! NATURALLY, WHEN HE GETS TO KNOW LYRIC,--HOWEVER--!
SERIOUSLY, MATT.. YOU DON'T KNOW HER VERY WELL YOURSELF! YOU KNOW NOTHING ABOUT HER FAMILY!
YOU'RE WRONG THERE, JACK! I KNOW ALL ABOUT HER FAMILY!--BUT I STILL LOVE HER!

MICKEY FINN

YOU'VE CONSENTED TO LEAD THE GRAND MARCH WITH HER— BUT HAS SHE CONSENTED TO LEAD IT WITH YOU?
DON'T BE SILLY, CLANCY! THOSE PROFESSIONAL MODELS ALWAYS LIKE TO BE SEEN WITH IMPORTANT PEOPLE!
WELL, CHERRY, WE'RE ALL SET FOR THE BRICKLAYERS' BALL!
YOU MEAN YOU'VE FINALLY LINED UP SOME BIG SHOT TO BE MY PARTNER?
YES! SHERIFF PHILIP FINN! I'M DOING HIS PUBLICITY, TOO! I GOT HIM ALL THIS!
IS THAT HIM?
YES!
HMMM--WELL, LET'S JUST FORGET THE WHOLE THING!

MYRTLE

HIYA, MYRTLE! D'YOU WANT TO GO TO A MOVIE?
SURE! BUT-I'LL HAVE TO GET DRESSED
SORRY TO KEEP YOU WAITING, SAMPSON, BUT IT'S JUST THE WOMAN IN ME!
?

DIXIE DUGAN

WELL-GOOD EVENING! JUD! OH—HELLO
TSK-TSK-TSK! CALL THIS BROTHERLY LOVE, JIM? OUT WITH MY BEST GIRL—
DO I HAVE TO HAVE A PRIORITY?
WHAT'S THIS? A SCRIPT?
WHY—UH—YOU SEE—UH—
I GAVE DIXIE AN EXTRA COPY OF THE PLAY FOR HER MOTHER—
WELL, TELL "MOMMY" THERE'LL BE A SLIGHT CHANGE IN THE THIRD ACT BUT IT WON'T AFFECT HER DESIGNS— AND TAKE GOOD CARE OF HER, JIM, AND REMEMBER SHE'S MY GIRL
REST

DON WINSLOW

HE'S BUSY AND HASN'T TIME TO SHOOT THE BREEZE!
CUT THE GLOOM, BUB... WHERE IS HE? I'VE GOT NEWS FOR HIM!
THE MIGHTY 7TH LOAN
LISTEN, PUNK! TELL HIM BIFF BUTT OF THE RECORD-HERALD HAS NEWS ABOUT JOHN MAPLE'S MURDER!
RED, TELL BIFF BUTT AS CRIME DESTROYERS WE'RE INTERESTED IN ANY MURDER. THAT'S OUR BUSINESS!
5-8-45

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I SURE HOPE YOU CAN GET OFF TO SEE THE MAGICIAN AT MY PARTY, MIKE!
THANK YE KINDLY, MISS PENNY!-- BUT I'LL BE RIGHT BUSY THAT NIGHT!-- ALL THEM EXTRA PEOPLE TO KEEP AN EYE ON!
H-HM! WHAT DID I READ ABOUT THAT MARCH?.. --WAIT A MINUTE!- I REMEMBER NOW!
HERE'S THE SWORD CABINET, MR. MACBETH! THE TRAP DOOR WORKS LIKE SILK!
TAKE OFF THE SIDE PANEL, LOUIE!
PLENTY OF ROOM IN THE HIDDEN COMPARTMENT!... BUT IT'S TOO LIGHT! BRING ME THE BAG OF SAND!

WINNIE WINKLE

I WISH YOU'D STOP MAKIN' REMARKS ABOUT WINNIE MARRYIN' DAN!!
I'M REALISTIC, MAW! WINNIE'S A WIDOW WITH TWIN BABIES! IF SHE CAN MARRY DAN...
THEY'RE BOTH OLD ENOUGH TO DECIDE THAT FOR THEMSELVES!
OH, I DUNNO! SOMETIMES A MAID'S MODEST AN' A BOY'S BASHFUL...
WHAT THEY NEED IS A LIL' PROMOTIN', AN' I'M JES' A NACHERL-BORN PROMOTER!
LISTEN, CUPID, YOU WON'T EVEN LOOK NATURAL IF Y' DON'T COME BACK HERE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I'D BETTER HIDE MY BAG OF NUGGETS... THAT MUSKETEER WOULD JUST AS SOON ROB ME AS ANYONE...
HMM! I WONDER WHY HE WENT TO THE TROUBLE OF HIDIN' ME FROM KING...? HEY! WHAT'S THAT WHISTLIN'?
A SPEAKIN' TUBE!
SQUINTING ONE, THIS IS THE MUSKETEER... SADDLE MY HORSE AND ONE FOR YOURSELF... WE RIDE TONIGHT!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

PLEASE WAIT HERE, ALL OF YOU--THE BABY YOU HEAR CRYING IS EMILY!
?!!
A-WAAH A-WAA-AAH
OH, THE POOR DEAR!
WE TOOK THE ABANDONED CHILD FROM YOU BECAUSE WE THOUGHT SHE WOULD BE HAPPIER HERE.
WHICH SHE BE NOT--FROM TH' SOUND OF THINGS!
NO--EMILY HASN'T BEEN WELL--NO ONE SEEMS TO BE ABLE TO WIN HER CONFIDENCE!
THERE IS LITTLE HOPE FOR HER TO SURVIVE, UNLESS SOME ONE CAN MAKE HER HAPPY AGAIN! I SHALL BRING HER OUT.
BLATES WOMAN—HURRY! WE BE LOSIN' MORE TIME THAN A DOLLAR WATCH!
A-WAAA-WAH!

JOE PALOOKA

THE CONVERSATION TAKES PLACE IN MALAY. WE TRANSLATE.
YOU SPEAK MALAY. WHERE ARE YOU FROM?
I DO NOT KNOW WHAT NAME IS OUR ISLAND. IT IS VERY SMALL AND FAR AWAY. I LIVED IN THE MOUNTAINS.
WHO ARE THESE MEN? THEY SAY THEY ARE AMERICANS. WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THEM?
AMERICAN 'BALUS' KILLED THE JAPANESE ON BIG BOAT. THEN THESE AMERICANS FOUND ME. THEY WERE ON RUBBER BOAT. I WAS NOT KILLED. I AM NOT VERY SMART. I AM A MOUNTAIN GIRL.
AH-THEN YOU WERE THE GIRL OF THE JAPANESE MEN. THEN YOU DO NOT LIKE AMERICANS. GOOD. GO AND EAT WITH THE SERVANTS. COME TO MY QUARTERS LATER.
THANK YOU. MAYBE I CAN STAY HERE AND SERVE YOU. I WILL BE A GOOD GIRL. YOU WILL NOT BEAT ME TOO OFTEN I PRAY.

THE SEA HOUND

THE JIVARO CHIEF WAS ON OUR SIDE UNTIL THE WITCH-DOCTOR TURNED HIM AGAINST US!
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
PLEASE THE CHIEF AND SCARE THE WITCH-DOCTOR!
IN OTHER WORDS, I'LL "ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE"--
--AND "ELIMINATE THE NEGATIVE."!

SUPERMAN

NOW THAT I KNOW IT'S MY DAUGHTER GILMORE PLANS TO MARRY, I'LL FORCE DUSTE TO UPGRADE THAT ZERO ON THE LAD'S PHYSICS PAPER SO HE CAN GET THE DEGREE HE DESERVES!
THAT'S STILL MY JOB.
GILMORE FLUNKED PHYSICS ONLY BECAUSE HIS PAPER CITED MY SUPER-POWERS, WHICH DUSTE REFUSES TO ACCEPT AS REASONABLE.
BAH! TOO MUCH REASON HAS SHRIVELED DUSTE'S SOUL!
RIGHT! HIS FEELINGS... HIS HUMAN SYMPATHIES HAVE TO BE AWAKENED.
LOOK—GILMORE'S LEAVING. GET ME DOWN. I WANT TO SPEAK TO MY DAUGHTER.

NAPOLEON

YES, FI-FI IS LOOKING WELL. SHE OWES HER HEALTH TO HER DOCTOR'S FORMULA-- GOLDFISH LIVER OIL, DRIED CORN SILK AND QUAIL PATE' ON MELBA TOAST. SHE IS SO REFINED SHE DETESTS ORDINARY FOOD.

Olds Stresses Added Cost of Coal Pay Hike

Hoboken, N. J., May 7 (AP).—The recent rise in wages for the bituminous coal industry will cost United States Steel Corp. approximately eight million dollars a year on the basis of present operating rates, Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board, told stockholders today at their annual meeting here.

Since the corporation's coal production is primarily for its own use, it will not benefit from the recently permitted increase in the selling price of bituminous coal," he said.

Increased prices on five carbon steel products and pig iron allowed by the Office of Price Administration, he estimated, would have added 17 million dollars to the sales revenue of United States Steel in 1944 had they been operative through the year.

"Some problems will undoubtedly face the corporation with the change from a two-front to a single-enemy war," he told the stockholders. "At this time we do not know the extent of the cutbacks, cancellations and modifications of orders which may result from such a change in the conduct of the war . . ."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

EAL Net Rises Sharply

Eastern Air Lines yesterday reported net profit for the first quarter of 1945 of $446,091, equal to 76 cents a share, compared with $178,520, or 30 cents a share, for the corresponding period in 1944.

Bank Women to Meet

Three area women will attend the regional meeting of the Association of Bank Women in New York City on May 11 and 12, it was announced yesterday by Mary L. Chadwick, chairman of the association's Capital group.

They are Mrs. Elizabeth M. Brotherhood, secretary and assistant treasureer of the McLachlen Banking Corp.; Miss Alice H. Whitton, cashier and trust officer of Burke & Herbert Bank & Trust Co. of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Nell C. Saylor, manager of personal loan department of the Alexandria bank.

Earnings Statements

Coca-Cola Co. reports for the quarter ended March 31 a balance of earnings for the common stock of $3,443,760, or 84 cents each on 4,113,665 common shares, compared with $3,888,067, or 97 cents each on four million common shares, for the same period last year.

Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., reports net profit for three months ended March 31 of $709.359, equal to 45 cents a common share, compared with $433,300, or 21 cents a common share, for the corresponding period in 1944.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., reported 1944 net income of $5,639,253, or $6.29 a share, compared with $6,081,789, or $6.76 a share, for the preceding year.

Parker Pen Co. and Canadian subsidiary report net profit for the fiscal year ended February 28 of $1,294,892, or $6.82 a share, compared with $1,105,139, or $5.70 a share, for the preceding fiscal year.

Sears' Sales Rise 11.4% for Year

Chicago, May 7 (AP).—Gross sales for the first quarter of Sears Roebuck and Company's fiscal year beginning February 1 totaled $238,545,436, compared with $214,197,595 for the corresponding three months of 1944, an increase of $24,347,841, or 11.4 per cent.

Montgomery Ward and Company today reported April gross sales totalled $50,904,639, up 5.5 per cent from April, 1944, when the total was $48,246,507.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 7 (AP).—Profit cashing stalled grain markets for a time after a strong beginning today, but a flurry of last-minute short covering caused a sharp rally in both wheat and rye.

At the finish May rye traded at $1.40, a new high since April, 1928, and wheat was on the strong side with the September and December deliveries up more than a cent.

Announcement of Germany's unconditional surrender failed to bring liquidation into any of the pits. Instead, offerings were light at the start when there was a broad commission house demand.

Apparently, analysts said, the trade is convinced that peace will mean even greater exports of North American grain to Europe during the remainder of 1945.

At the finish wheat was 2⅜ to 1¼ higher than Saturday's close. May 1.75⅜; corn was unchanged to ¼ higher, May 1.13⅜; oats were up ⅛ to ⅜, May 66@66⅛; rye was 2⅜ to 3¾ higher, May 1.39¾@1.40; barley was off ⅛ to up ¾, May 97¾.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.75	1.75¾	1.74⅛	1.75⅛
July	1.65⅝	1.66⅛	1.64⅞	1.66⅛
September	1.61⅛	1.62⅛	1.60⅛	1.62¼
December	1.61	1.62	1.60¼	1.62
Corn—				
May	1.15¼	1.15⅜	1.14⅛	1.15⅜
July	1.12⅜	1.12⅝	1.11⅞	1.12⅝
September	1.11⅛	1.11⅜	1.10⅛	1.11⅜
December	1.08⅛	1.08⅜	1.07⅛	1.08⅜
Oats—				
May	65¼	66⅛	65¼	66⅛
July	60⅝	61⅜	60⅝	61⅜
September	58	58⅛	57⅝	58⅛
December	57¾	58⅛	57⅝	58⅛
Rye—				
May	1.38¼	1.40	1.38	1.40
July	1.34⅞	1.37¾	1.34⅛	1.37¾
September	1.26⅛	1.29⅛	1.26	1.29⅛
December	1.26⅛	1.28⅝	1.25	1.28⅝
Barley—				
July	98⅛	98⅝	97⅝	97¾
September	96¼	96¼	96	96
December	96	96	96	96
Cash Grain				

Chicago, May 7 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 1.18; No. 2 yellow 1.18⅛; No. 3 yellow, 1.16¾; No. 5 yellow, 1.10¼; sample grade yellow, 65@1.12; No. 3 white, 1.23⅛.

OATS—No. 2 white, 67@71.

BARLEY—Nominal; malting, 1.10@1.39½; feed, 82@1.02.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: timothy, 6.00@6.25; red top, 15.00@16.00; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.65; alsike, 29.50.

New York Cotton

New York, May 7 (AP).—Following early small recession of 30 cents a bale the cotton futures market turned steady today as traders placed a favorable interpretation on the surrender. Final prices were near the best of the day to show a net gain of 5 to 40 cents a bale.

It was generally anticipated that the German collapse will still bring heavier demands for cotton textile to meet military, export and civilian needs.

Apart from war developments, the market was strengthened by the growing tightness of free supplies of spot cotton under the operation of the purchase program and the prospect of a smaller crop next season. There was a fair amount of switching from the near to later months.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	22.91	22.94	22.90	22.94 +2
July	22.77	22.81	22.74	22.79 +1
October	22.29	22.36	22.34	22.34 +2-4
December	22.19	22.28	22.12	22.23 +3
March	22.09	22.18	22.03	22.16 +9

Middling, spot, 23.25 nominal, up 2.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,950,000 shares; previous day, 930,000; week ago, 1,504,290; year ago, 585,510; two years ago, 2,515,490; January 1 to date, 135,668,715; year ago, 80,385,514; two years ago, 129,291,773.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 7.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
30 ind.	166.77	167.28	165.76	166.53	—0.18
20 rails	56.57	57.03	55.84	56.31	—0.45
15 utils.	31.98	31.96	30.71	30.88	—0.04
65 stocks	82.86	82.82	82.03	82.40	—0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 87,100; rails, 118,170; utilities, 84,000; 65 stocks, 289,270.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
ACF-Brill Mot	45	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Acme Steel	4	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	4	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mul	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Air Reduct	21	47¾	46¼	46½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	20	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp	236	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	130	48⅛	48⅛	47⅞	+ ⅛
Allegh pr pf	6	66	64½	65	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	27	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Allen Indust	3	17⅜	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	9	162½	161½	161½	— ⅛
Allied Kid	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	35	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	22	49½	49	49	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	12	29	28	28½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	9	120⅜	119½	119½	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	3	30¼	30¼	30⅜	— ⅛
Am Airlines	22	59⅜	58½	58⅝	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	12	27¼	27¼	27½	+ 1
Am Bosch	15	20¾	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	45½	43¾	43¾	—2¼
Am Cable & R	60	13⅝	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	1	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	10	45⅝	45	45½	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	7	30¾	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	6	20⅜	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
Am Distill	11	33⅞	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	99	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Am European	1	14½	14	14	+ ⅛
Am Export L	6	33½	32½	33	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Am&FP 87 pf	3	104⅜	104¼	104⅜	— ⅛
Am&FP 2 pf	5	23¾	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
AmH & Leather	5	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
AmH&L pf	5	48	47¾	48	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	4	81	79½	80	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Am Internat	6	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Locomot	29	34¾	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	114	114	114	+1
Am M & Fdy	63	25⅜	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met	9	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal	4	29⅝	28	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	38	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	12	76¾	76	76	— ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	13	68¾	67¾	68¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad & S S	486	15⅜	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	46	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	23	48⅛	47¾	48¼	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	2	44	44	44	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	28	33¼	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Am Stores	4	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	6	48⅛	47½	47⅝	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	25	165¾	165¼	165¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	6	74½	73⅝	74½	+ 1
Am Tob B	1	76	75	76	+ 1
Am Type Fdrs	26	15⅜	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Viscose	14	53¼	52	53⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	6	75¾	75	75¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	86	14	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	24	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	109	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc Ld&	14	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	81	34	33½	33½	— ⅛
Anders Clayton	10	43¼	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Anders Copper	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Armour & Co	49	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	112	112	112	— ⅛
Armstrong Corp	40	49¼	48	49	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	6	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	18	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	38	24½	23¼	23½	+ 1⅛
Atch T & S F	22	96	94½	95½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	16	48	47¼	47¾	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	19	34¾	34	34¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	27	17	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	6	15	14½	14½	— ⅛
Autocar Co	17	23¾	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	202	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	45	29¾	29	29¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	105	18¼	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	42	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	17	16⅜	17	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	16	43⅜	42¾	43⅛	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	35	23¼	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Baruk Cigars	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	3	39	39	39	— ⅛
Beech Aire	7	42	41½	42	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	12	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Bell Aire	7	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	11	54¼	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Best & Co new	3	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Best Foods	15	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	62	89½	87¾	88	— ⅛
Black-Kinnon	2	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
BoeingAirplane	39	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	3	57¾	56	57	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Borden Co	12	28	27½	27¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	22	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	73	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
BridgeportBrass	14	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	60	43¾	42	42	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	3	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	3	29½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	50	16⅝	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	29	15⅝	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	35	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Bullard	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	20	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	13	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
BurrAdd Mach	240	15⅜	15	15⅜	— ⅛
Busa Terminal	17	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros	23	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	18	18	18	18	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing	5	33	33	33	— ⅛
CallahanZ-Lead	21	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	9	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	7	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	36½	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	113	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	50½	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	7	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	7	37	37	37	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	43	30	29¼	29⅝	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	11	74	73	74	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	18	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	40	43¾	42¾	43	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	25	59½	58⅛	59¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	10	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	114	18¼	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	13	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	26	5⅞	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	12	113½	112	112	— ⅛
Cent Rib M	2	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	17	34⅜	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	649	11¼	10¾	11	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Checker Cab	5	54	53½	53½	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	+1
Ches & Ohio	60	51⅜	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	18	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	23	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	26	9⅞	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	31	30½	29	29½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	29	27¼	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	14	68⅞	68	68¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	9	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Chick Cor Oil	4	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Childs Co	7	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	50	116	114	114½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Cit Service	18	48¾	48	48¾	+ ⅛
City Stores	3	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	49	49	49	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	8	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	5	44	43½	43½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	141	147	145	146	— ⅛
Col-Palm-P	5	36½	35½	36	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Col Pict & Ir	5	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Colum Broast A	3	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Colu mBrcast B	6	36½	36	36	— ⅛
Colum G & El	116	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	2	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	105	105	105	— ⅛
Comi Credit	12	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	25	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	30	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	115	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	9	105	104¾	105	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	3	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Congol-Nairn	4	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	10			3⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison	42	30¼	29¾	30	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Consol Filmind	8	5	5	5	— ⅛
Consol F In pf	8	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	6	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	9	37¼	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Consol&Rt Cu pf	6	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	53	21⅝	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	41	24	22¾	24	+ 1⅛
Container Corp	3	29¼	28¾	29¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak	31	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	111	111	111	— ⅛
Cont Can	6	47¾	47½	47¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	6	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	46	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	16	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	13	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	4	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Corn Products	6	67	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	16	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc	23	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Coty Internat	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	167	33¾	31¾	33½	+ 1⅛
Creamof Wheat	7	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	4	35	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Crown Ck & S	2	44½	44	44	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	32	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	13	45	44½	44½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	98¼	98¼	98¼	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	20	17½	17	17½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	8	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Cueno Press	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
CunningDrug St	3	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	209	13¼	13	13¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf	7	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	52	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	10	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	19	30¾	29½	30¼	— ⅛
Davega Strs pf	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Davison Chem	8	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Decca Records	9	47	45	46	— ⅛
Deere & Co	20	47½	45¾	46¾	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	8	49¼	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	72	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	9	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	15	26½	26	26½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	13	55	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	6	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	40	24¼	23¾	24	— ⅛
Dome Mines	57	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
DouglasAircraft	37	81	77¾	80	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	142	142	142	142	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	23	29¾	29¼	29½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	5	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	8	25	25	25	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	3	168½	167	167	— ⅛
du Pont pf	1	126⅞	126¾	126¾	— ⅛
Eagle Picher	10	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	66	24¼	23¾	24	+ ⅛
East S Stl	3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
EastmanKodak	3	180	179	179	— 1
Eaton Mfg	3	61	61	61	— ⅛
Edis Bros	19	29⅜	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	10	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	23	52½	51¾	52⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	31	16⅜	13¼	15⅞	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	6	7	6	6	— ⅛
El Pow & Li	93	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	2	128¾	128¾	128¾	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	8	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
ElPaso Nat Gas	4	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	21	26¼	25¾	25⅞	+ ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	13	24½	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	2	66½	66½	66½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	57	24¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	45	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Erie RR	7	17¼	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	4	79¾	79	79¾	+ ⅛
Eureka VCleaner	9	15⅛	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Evans Prods	17	18⅜	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	11	56½	55½	55½	— ⅛
FairbanksMorse	2	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛
Falardo Sugar	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
FarnasTele&Rad	138	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
FedL&Traction	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Fed Mog & Sm	5	37¼	37	37	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	20	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	24	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	4	34⅞	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	7	27¾	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	10	63¾	63	63⅛	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	50¼	49¾	50⅛	+ ⅛
Flintkote	138	32⅛	31½	32⅜	+ 1⅛
Florence Stove	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	19	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Food Machinery	5	71	70½	70½	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	14	34⅝	34	34	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	15	15	15	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	5	41¾	41	41	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	9	49½	49	49⅜	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	22	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Gard-Denver	2	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	23	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Garlord Corp	3	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	16	14¾	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	5	55¾	55	55¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking	15	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	23	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	4	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	5	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Gen Electric	87	44	43½	43¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	39	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	86	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Gen Motors	82	70½	69¾	70	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	126	126	126	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	12	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Gen Precision Eq	12	28¾	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	4	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	7	4	4	4	— ⅛
Gen Refract	28	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1